

GAINS & LOSSES

Prosperity has both good and bad points for local communities.

EDITORIAL

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HOME

Bernie Nicholls comes back to West Guilford for a visit.

PEOPLE

See page 10

ANTICS

Mary Stiver's life is full of them, thanks to her raccoons.

LIFE

See page 13

Soul

Photographer Linnie Johnston knows how to capture it.

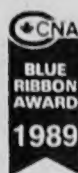
PHOTOS

See County Life

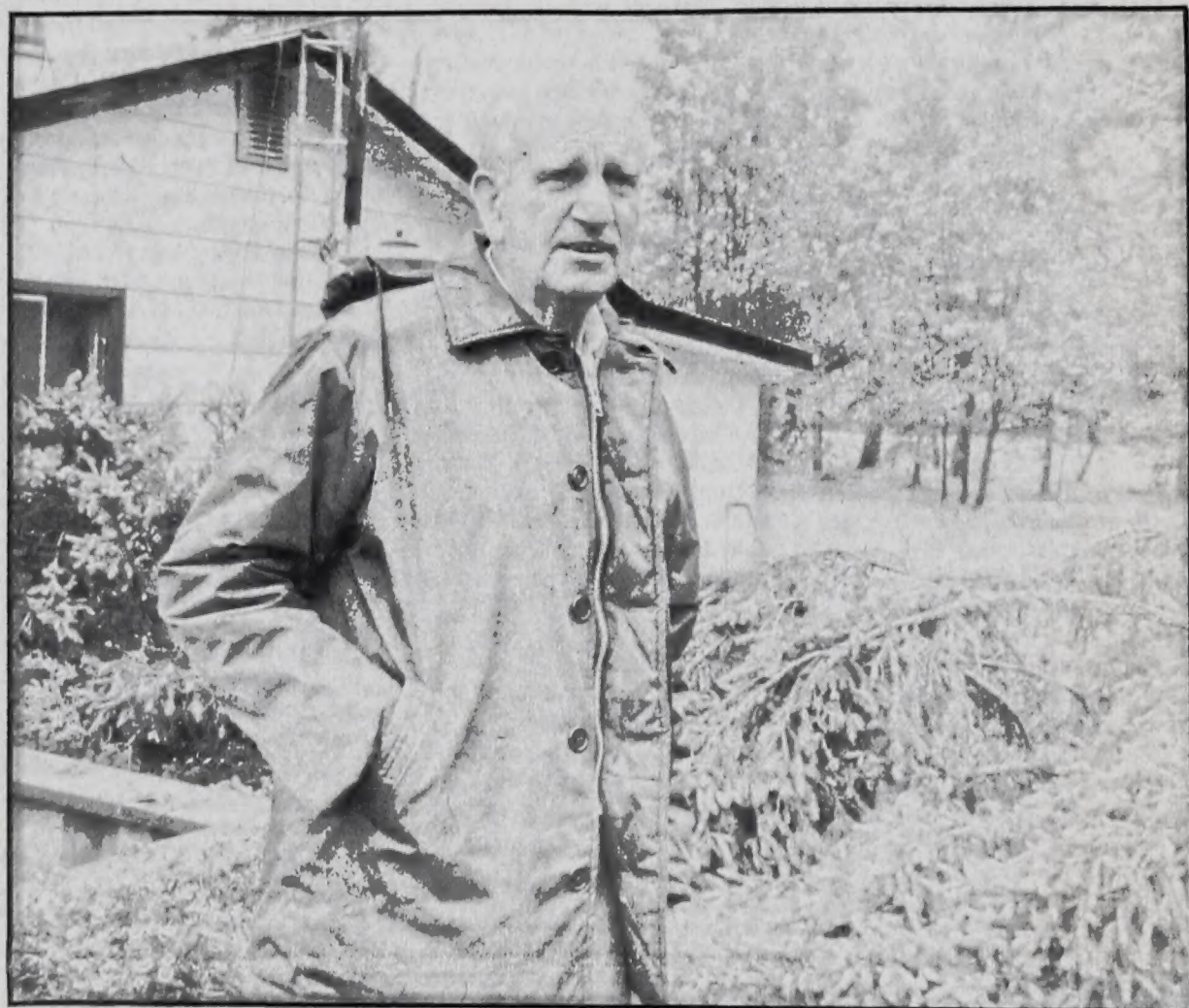


THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



Vol. 107 No. 39 Wednesday, August 2, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 70 pages 50 cents



Devastation

Les Parnell stands among the fallen trees in front of his garage following Thursday's twister. He was working in his garage when the storm hit and his wife Lydia, who was in the house, watched everything go black.

Twister rips through Donald damaging houses in its path

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Many Donald residents are now picking up the pieces of damages caused by a small tornado which struck last Thursday afternoon.

Lydia and Les Parnell were both home when the twister cut across their property, uprooting and ripping up about 14 of their trees.

"It was terrific," says Mrs. Parnell, who watched from the living room. "It was just black and you couldn't see anything. It was blinding. Then I looked out and I saw all these leaves and twigs were flying everywhere, just swirling around in it. The swirling part looked sort of yellowy, and it was quite dense."

Mr. Parnell was in the garage at the time. "The rain, was beating down harder than I've ever heard it. I was just piddling around looking for a coat when I heard the glass crash. I came running out wondering whatever had happened."

A falling tree had smashed one of the garage windows. When the Parnells met in the house, both agreed the storm was similar to a tornado they saw while living in Florida last year.

"It was just like a hurricane," says Mr. Parnell. "We're just lucky it didn't hit the house, anyway."

"It was so sudden," adds Mrs. Parnell. "It all happened so quickly. I got scared with Les in the garage. There was so much noise from the storm that I didn't hear the trees crash."

Jean and Roy Bates live across from the Parnells. Several of their trees were uprooted, and one fell on top of a log storage barn and smashed it. Mrs. Bates says she saw the tornado as "a sheet of mist," and the storm made her think about just how destructive a severe hurricane must be.

"This was terrible, but it's minor compared to the really bad ones. You can imagine how terrified you'd be in one of those you hear about on the news."

Twelve-year-old Kim Prout hit the right idea when the tornado hit by her house on County Road 1.

Alone with friend Sara Schellenberg, also 12, the two were upstairs playing when noise levels from the storm started to rise.

"We came downstairs and saw a tree falling down from a window, so we ran down to the basement," says Kim. "We were scared."

The girls didn't see any more of the storm, but they did listen as the tornado wreaked havoc on the property.

"We were in the basement, and then we heard this big crash down

far. It was fairly dark and there was a terrific wind blowing."

All of Ontario Hydro's available staff were sent out—about 35 men and 20 trucks. Forestry labourers worked to remove fallen trees from power lines and get wires back up to restore electricity.

Neil Burke, a forestry foreman, says high winds caused problems all over, and areas such as Koshlong, Kennisis, Hawk, Miskwabi and Brady Lakes were without electricity. Although power was restored to

'We came downstairs and saw a tree falling down from a window, so we ran down to the basement,' says 12-year-old Kim Prout. 'We were scared.'

on the roof," says Sara. "We could just hear crashes all around."

Some of the fallen trees destroyed a shed and its contents, a riding mower and several bicycles.

Allin Cooper, who lives at Woodcutter Supply off of Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton, was sitting out on his porch when the tornado struck and says winds were strong enough to take down some trees on his property.

"The trees just seemed to bend all over the place. I figured they would all break off, they were bending so

most homes that day, Koshlong and Donald area customers waited until Friday.

According to Denis Paquette, Weather Services Specialist for Environment Canada, it probably was a small tornado which hit Donald, rather than just high winds. A severe weather watch was announced for Central Ontario, but the only reported tornado was in Donald.

Haliburton County's volunteer weather watcher Jim Elstone did not witness the storm, but says he has

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AHM council postpones decision on condominium development

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The decision on whether to allow a rezoning for Ray Moore's proposed Minden Place Condominiums will be postponed until council receives a report from the Ministry of the Environment.

During a public meeting on July 25, nearby residents had the chance to voice their concerns over the 56-unit development, which Moore proposes to build on the hill above the Rockcliffe Hotel fronting Newcastle and Germaine Streets.

A few were against making a rezoning decision because an MOE report on the site's capabilities for a municipal sanitary sewer and water system is not yet complete, so council passed a resolution to put off the decision.

Moore, who is also Anson, Hindon and Minden's reeve, was not present because he had a meeting with Minister of Municipal Affairs John Ekins to discuss the province's proposed restructuring of the county system.

Moore's son Keith presented the proposal concept, explaining that

two detached homes on the one-hectare lot would be removed to construct one three-storey, 36-unit apartment and two two-storey, 10-unit apartment condominiums. Included in the proposal would be 750 square metres of commercial space fronting on Newcastle Street.

The proposal requires zoning bylaw and official plan amendments before development could be allowed. Since the site is zoned Village Residential, which only permits uses such as group homes, churches, libraries and schools, the property would have to be rezoned Medium Density Residential, which permits low rise attached or stacked dwellings.

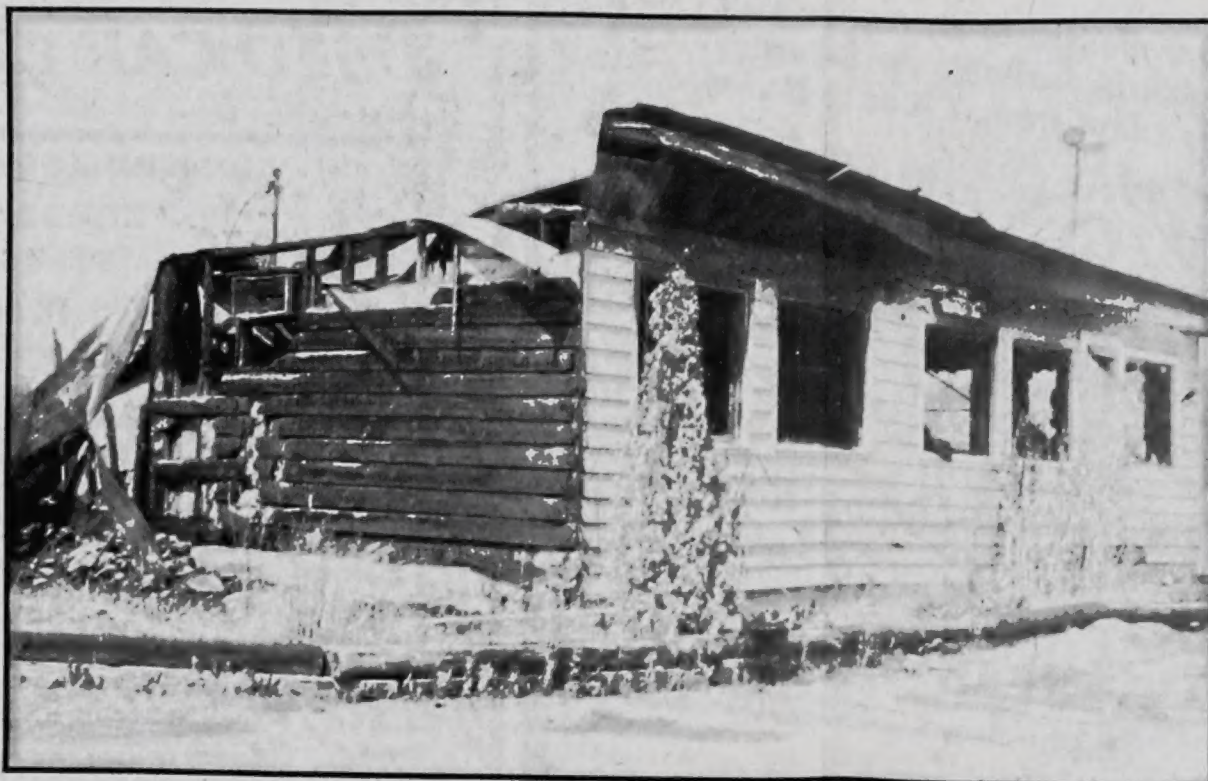
However, the official plan policies for Medium Density Residential

states the maximum density permitted is 37 units per hectare. So an official plan amendment is also required to allow the 56 proposed units.

Moore said the site is an ideal spot for the project. The condominium would provide "much-needed affordable housing in the downtown core." He also reminded residents that condominium units are purchased, rather than rented, so "upkeep will be very well done."

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry, who chaired the meeting, then read a letter of support from lawyer Don Finn, who has an office on Newcastle Street. "It's very pleasing to see someone trying to put Minden on the map," the letter read.

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A passerby noticed a fire at Checkers Restaurant at Highway 35 and Deep Bay Road on July 23, but firemen were not able to save the diner. Heat from an exhaust fan is the probable cause. For more, see story page 3.

Summer rush jeopardizes hospital's ability to cope

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Almost four hours elapsed last Saturday night between the time a hospital bed in Hamilton was found for a critically-injured man and when he was able to leave the Haliburton Hospital by air ambulance.

Robert Smith, 23 of Downsview, arrived at the hospital at 5:30 p.m. on July 22, after he was thrown out of a truck involved in a three-car accident on Dover's Hill east of the village on Highway 121.

"He was in critical condition," says nurse-administrator Marlene Bennett. Smith was unconscious with head and back injuries.

The hospital used a new integrated trauma system to find a bed for Smith, since it was immediately clear he could not properly be cared for in Haliburton. "There's one number to call and they know where the beds are," says Mrs. Bennett.

Instead of having to phone all the different hospitals in the Toronto area, the people in Toronto do the searching.

By 8:10 p.m., it was confirmed that Hamilton General Hospital had a bed available. However, the dispatcher for the air ambulance service said a helicopter would not be available until shortly after nine o'clock.

"We prefer to send emergency patients by helicopter or fixed wing," says Mrs. Bennett. The other option was to take Smith to the Lindsay airport by ambulance, (the Stanhope airport is closed while the runway is paved this summer), fly him to Hamilton and then transfer him by ambulance to the hospital. "That's an awful lot of moving for someone who's been badly hurt."

The doctor on call, Dr. Robert Reddoch, decided it was best to wait for the helicopter. But it did not arrive until after midnight.

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RECORD PRESS RUN FOR THIS WEEK'S ECHO!!

Strong and growing demand for the Echo by readers throughout Haliburton County has resulted in a record number of copies being printed. Some 6,650 copies of this issue will be distributed by mail and on the newstands from Highland Grove to Kinmount, Cobocok to Dorset, and beyond!

Midnight Madness is this Friday in Haliburton. Check out the bargains in the special supplement in this issue!

THIS WEEK



Reeve Ray Moore, left, presented retiring part-time ambulance attendants Gord Samells and John Hulbig with plaques, money clips and pocket knives for their service since 1979. Ambulance manager Rob Luke's right.

Anglican parishes join in birthday celebrations as cross tours area

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

LOCAL ANGLICAN PARISHES are helping the diocese of Toronto celebrate its 150th birthday in grand style.

Each of the churches in the area is participating in the exchange of the Sesquicentennial Cross. The six foot high oak cross was fashioned by laypeople in Toronto, and by the time it returns, it will have passed through 256 parishes in the diocese. It is up to the individual churches to decide how they want to transport the cross.

On Sunday, August 6 the cross will be arriving at St. Paul's church in Minden. It will have travelled up the Gull River by boat to the public docks, where it will be unloaded and carried through town in a short parade at 10 a.m. The procession will be followed by a service of holy eucharist and a pot luck luncheon.

The next day the cross will be taken to St. Stephen's church on Boshkung for a contemporary evensong at 4 p.m., followed by a time of fellowship, and sharing of memories.

St. Peter's, Maple Lake, will be receiving the cross on Tuesday, August 8. It will be carried in a parade from the Stanhope Municipal Building on North Shore Road to the church. A holy eucharist service will be followed by a pot luck supper.

"Everyone is excited about the whole thing," says Father Brian Parker, who ministers over the three churches. "The diocese being 150 years old has stirred up a lot of interest in the parish, and people are excited that the can be involved in something the diocese is doing even though they are so far away."

From St. Peter's the cross will be taken by pontoon boat to St. Andrew's in West Guilford on Wednesday, August 9. On Thursday it will be carried from Rotary Beach in Haliburton to St. George's church. A choir dressed in period costume will be singing hymns of the 1800s. Following a short evening service, tea, coffee, and desserts will be served.

The cross will arrive at St. Margaret's in Wilberforce by haywagon on Friday, August 11, with a

pot luck supper following the procession.

St. John's in Irondale, St. James' in Kinmount, and St. Luke's in Burnt River have made special banners to mark the arrival of the cross in their communities. Ice-cream and cookies will be served after services in each church to help celebrate the occasion.

"We are united by the cross," says Rev. Dawn Gilbey. "It symbolizes Jesus moving through the villages. It reminds me of the suffering and human evil and God saying forgive them for they know not what they do."

The cross will end up at the SkyDome on October 15, for a Sesquicentennial Eucharist. Buses will be leaving from Minden and Haliburton to take people to the service, and Rev. John Phillips from Haliburton says the area will be well represented in Toronto.

One hundred and fifty bishops from around the world are expected, along with 30,000 worshippers and a 3,000 member choir.

While the congregations are looking forward to the combined service, for the time being they are all concentrating on their local services. And it will be with pride that they carry the cross through the streets.

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Summer increase in emergency visits creates problems for hospital staff

Continued from page 1

rive until approximately 11 p.m. and because the crew has to assess the patient before taking off, the helicopter did not leave until 11:45 p.m.—six hours after the accident.

"I would be interested to know what could have been a higher priority, especially when they said a helicopter would be available after nine," says Mrs. Bennett. "You never know what bumped him (back). It could have been legitimate."

There was also the problem of the limited ways the hospital was able to help Smith. He had lost a lot of blood but "we could not give him a blood transfusion because we do not have any blood at the hospital," says Mrs. Bennett. "There's nothing we could do except replace the fluids and stop the bleeding."

Meanwhile, another doctor had to be found to take care of the six other people who were injured in the accident, as well as a young boy hurt in a dirt bike accident and the people in the waiting room with other ailments.

Patients with less serious problems were given three options, Mrs. Bennett says: They could wait four hours before the doctor could see them; they could go to the Minden Hospital; or they could come back the next day. Mrs. Bennett is very grateful of the co-operation she received from the Minden Hospital. "We really need two hospitals."

Two of the car accident patients had to be kept over night before they could be transported to a Peterborough hospital. They had complex fractures which couldn't be dealt with in Haliburton.

There were only three nurses on duty that night (Mrs. Bennett had been called in to help). They spent most of the night in the emergency department, with one of them running back and forth to the regular

ward to check on patients.

Later that evening, when there was another car accident near Gooderham, ambulance attendants were asked to take the patients directly to the Minden Hospital since Haliburton would not have been able to cope. If the accident had been serious, the extra travelling time could have been critical.

There are three stretchers and a trauma room for emergency patients at the Haliburton Hospital. Minden has two stretchers in a very small room.

Very few doctors have weekend

office hours so many people end up going to the hospitals' emergency departments for minor ailments. In June, there were 438 non-scheduled visits to the Haliburton Hospital emergency department and while the figure isn't available for July yet, it is expected to match the 1,089 from July 10 1988. Coincidentally, one of the emergency patients last month was health minister Elinor Caplan's daughter, who was at a camp near Haliburton.

"It's a good thing it only lasts two months," says Mrs. Bennett.

Health minister cancels meeting about continuing care concerns

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A meeting with health minister Elinor Caplan scheduled for last Friday was cancelled by the minister's office.

Caplan had been asked to Haliburton Hospital to discuss the future of the 18-bed continuing care unit, which was approved three years ago. Recent comments suggesting not all approved beds will be built has raised concerns that Haliburton's will be among those getting the axe.

"I was told the meeting was cancelled because 'further discussion was taking place,'" says Barbara Dawson, fundraising chairperson and a St. Joseph's General Hospital board director. (St. Joseph's owns the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals.)

"Let's take that as a positive thing," she added.

The meeting was cancelled early Wednesday morning.

Meanwhile, people are being urged to write letters to Premier David Peterson voicing their opinions

about the delay to the unit's construction. There are no continuing care units in the county and the 18 beds were recommended by the District Health Council.

The estimated cost for the project reached \$4.22-million in the spring and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says the costs are increasing by \$40,000 a month.

Peterson's address is: Room 281, Legislation Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A1.

Area residents recycle tons

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Minden residents are actively supporting recycling by depositing more than 20 tons of recyclable material at the Scotch Line landfill site since a bin was placed there last February.

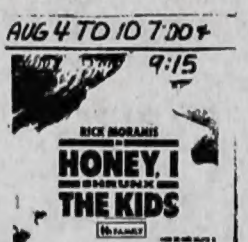
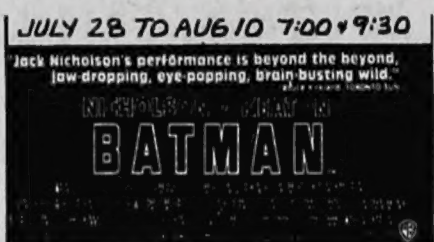
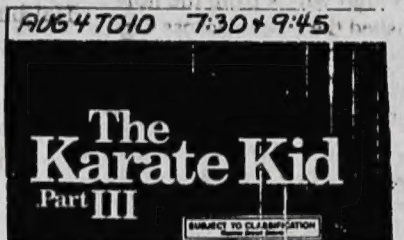
Roads superintendent Clayton

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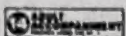
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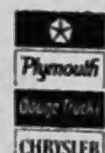
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THIS WEEK



Clean-up

It didn't take long for Ontario Hydro workers to start picking up the pieces after a tornado touched down in Donald. Most houses had power restored in hours, while others had to wait until the next day.

Tornado touches down

Continued from page 1

doubts about whether it was in fact a tornado. Elstone suggests damage might have been caused by a "wind shearline," where high winds face a rapid change in direction and sharply increase.

Such winds are "associated with a cold front, where the warm, humid air is met with the same cold, dry

air from the north that brought the (Manitoba and northern Ontario fire) smoke here and cooled our air down, making the weather livable for us."

Tornadoes, he says, are usually paired with "very violent thunderstorms and jetstream winds."

A tornado is a dark, funnel-shaped

cloud with rapid air movement that develops below a heavy cloud mass and touches down to the ground.

Tornadoes generally cover small areas, but can be violent and destructive. Atmospheric conditions required include great thermal instability, high humidity and the mixing of warm, moist air at low levels with cooler, drier air above.

Smoke came from North

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County felt the effects of the forest fires burning in northern Ontario and Manitoba last Friday when a blanket of smoke covered the area.

A temperature inversion was to blame for the cloud of noxious fumes, as high winds from the northwest pushed the smoke across Ontario, and the pollutants were trapped close to the ground.

Under normal circumstances, air within the atmosphere cools as it moves upward. In an inversion the temperature rises, so that the air is warmer above that at ground level. The warm air prevents the pollutants from moving vertically.

The smell and haze created confusion throughout the county, with people thinking the fire was local. The Ministry of Natural Resources fire centre in Haliburton was swamped with calls from nervous residents wanting to know the cause of the smoke.

The Senior Fire Technician at the fire centre, Dave Brown, says they were "99 per cent sure" that the smoke was drifting in from other

areas, but to be on the safe side the ministry sent a helicopter up on a detection flight. After surveying the district, they concluded there were no fires burning locally.

At the moment there are approximately 208 fires burning in the province, including a blaze near Parry Sound. (There were 36 new fires burning on Sunday, with the northeast region being hardest hit.) Haliburton County's volunteer weather watcher, Jim Elstone, says some of the smoke was coming from the Parry Sound area, and the effects of the inversion were felt as far away as Maine.

The smoke cleared off by mid-afternoon as a cold front moved through. With it came freshening

winds and clear air.

As a result of the extremely dry conditions throughout the province, the Ministry of Natural Resources has suspended all burning, including that for cooking and warmth, until August 3. If the dry weather continues, the ban could be extended.

Firefighters are battling two fires in the Minden District, one of which was the result of an illegal campfire burning out of control in the Little Hawk Lake area. When firefighters arrived there was no one around, so no charges were laid.

The second fire is in the Crystal Lake area, and is the result of a lightning strike. Both fires are small, and under control, and Brown says they should be out by today.

Recycling proves to be popular

Continued from page 2

Cameron recently received a letter from Don Coates, owner of Muskoka Containerized Services which maintains the recycling bin, and presented it to council at last Thursday's meeting.

Minden pays \$75 per month rental fee for the bin, plus \$125 for exchange when the bin is full. The township has spent \$1,000 for

recycling in the past six months, with the container filling up every two weeks.

"With that kind of turnover, it's seems worthwhile to have it here," Cameron told council.

Councillor Lewis Stevens suggested that the township consider hiring a local company to manage recycling.

Water committee chairman resigns in anger, frustration

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Angry over accusations that the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee's efforts are "fruitless," its chairman has resigned.

"(Dysart et al Deputy Reeve) Bill Davis said we should be perceived to be doing something and that's a slap in the face for (committee members) Gerry Strickland and Bev Robinson, who've put years into it," says Harry Davis, chairman of the HHWMAC and reeve of Stanhope.

At the last county council meeting, Dysart Davis—who's also a member of the committee—asked Stanhope Davis why the committee wasn't meeting during July and August, when most of the Haliburton reservoir lakes' water is drawn down to feed the Trent Severn Waterway. The chairman replied "you can scream all you want" but the TSW will do exactly as it pleases. Dysart Davis then said the committee was fruitless.

Harry Davis became chairman approximately seven years ago because "no one else would do it," he says. He has become a spokesperson for the committee which was formed in 1977, when lake levels dropped dramatically. The last two summers have been as bad, and the committee is trying to convince provincial and federal authorities that increased reservoir capacity is the answer.

During this time, the committee has taken a lot of flak, even though it has no jurisdiction over the TSW and has been in constant contact with government officials, trying to reach a solution.

"Now I'm saying to them 'foey', I'm tired of the nonsense," Davis said in a telephone interview. "Maybe Bill Davis has some answers and I'll let him solve the problems. We'll give him an opportunity but perhaps we should give him a time limit."

Davis's resignation, which was effective August 1, comes on the heels of another letdown for the committee. After meeting with Minister of Natural Resources, Vince Kerrio, in the spring, they were optimistic Kerrio could encourage Lucien Bouchard, the federal Minister of the Environment, which controls the TSW, to endorse a feasibility and environmental impact study. It would investigate the possibility of increasing the lakes' reservoir capacity, a project the committee knows will cost millions of dollars.

A copy of Bouchard's reply, dated in May, was sent to Davis, and in it, Bouchard re-states his ministry's position that the TSW is fulfilling its mandate and the work involved in

creating the reservoirs was not his ministry's responsibility. The committee had heard this argument from previous ministers.

Meanwhile, Bouchard has asked the TSW's John Lewis to meet with local representatives of the MNR, although the local office does not have the authority to make any changes to the way the system is operating.

"We're just spinning our heels with this sort of thing," says Davis. "We want someone to say 'Yes, we will have a consultant's study.' I don't see any great results (from the

meeting with Kerrio.) It doesn't seem he's putting the pressure on."

It's difficult to imagine what approach to take now. "We've got some good, knowledgeable people on the committee and they all give it a lot of thought," Davis says. He says it might be time for the public to do the shouting, with letters addressed to both ministers instead of the committee.

"Recreation isn't going to diminish in Haliburton. It will increase dramatically," he says, outlining the need for the area to have more control over where its water goes to.

Firefighters were unable to save Checker's Restaurant

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Firefighters were called in too late to save Checker's Restaurant on Highway 35 at Deep Bay Road which burned down on July 23.

Damages for the building are estimated at \$100,000, not including destroyed restaurant equipment, say owners Laurie and Paul Pilon. The couple purchased the restaurant a year ago, and aren't sure whether to rebuild.

It's a terrible thing to happen, "especially at this time of the year," says Ms. Pilon. "It's the peak season."

According to Brent Clarkson from R. Ian Pepper Insurance Adjusters who investigated the damages, the fire was caused by wood paralysis from an exhaust fan. Constant blowing dried the wood out to the point

of igniting it when the fan was left on.

Passersby noticed the fire at about 12:30 a.m. and contacted the Laxton, Digby, Longford Fire Department, Fire Chief Jim Boyce told *The Echo*.

It took five hours to fight the blaze. "To put something like that out takes a long time," said Boyce.

A peaked roof made from steel had been placed on top of the building's original flat roof, and firefighters had a tough time getting water to the rafters when the steel roof collapsed.

The roof, a shed in the back and the kitchen were already in flames when the fire crew arrived, but they did manage to save surrounding buildings.

"The shop beside the restaurant was very hot," said Boyce. "It would have burned down if we hadn't gotten there when we did."

Labourer killed in accident

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

A Highland Grove man was killed last Wednesday when the cottage he was working under collapsed on him.

Roger Ellis, 54, was operating a bulldozer under the cottage, excavating for a basement. Pillars jacked up the cottage and they collapsed after they were undermined.

The metal canopy designed to protect the operator was not on the bulldozer at the time. Section 124 of the Occupational Health and Safety Act states that if there is a danger of something falling on the operator, overhead protection is required. However, Bob Martin of the Con-

struction Safety Association says the act is open to interpretation.

The Wilberforce fire department was called to remove Mr. Ellis from underneath the Highway 648 cottage. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Bancroft Hospital from asphyxiation due to injuries sustained in the accident. Mr. Ellis was a labourer for Art Barras, a contractor from Wilberforce.

An inquest will automatically be conducted, and the matter is under investigation by the Ministry of Labour. If it so decides, the Ministry has one year from the time of the accident in which to lay charges under the Occupational Health and Safety Act. The maximum fine is \$25,000.

This is the seventeenth construction fatality in Ontario this year.

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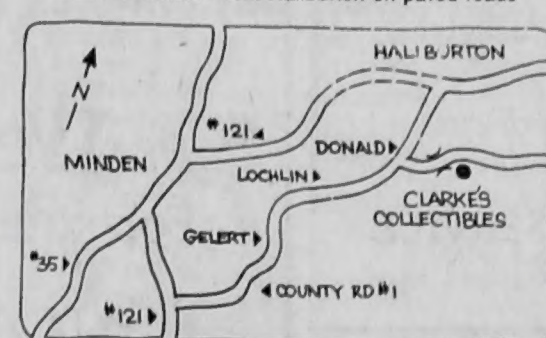
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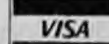
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THIS WEEK

Condominium issue stalled

Continued from page 1

No residents at the meeting spoke in favour of the condominium, but several expressed their fears and concerns.

Susan Beers, who lives directly across the street from the proposed site on Newcastle, said "the thing that really concerns me is the parking." Newcastle and Germaine are too narrow for people to park on the street, there are already congestion problems at the corners of Newcastle and Milne Street, she said. The plan proposes 112 parking stalls.

Before answering any other concerns, Berry read aloud the planning report to clarify for residents the requirements which must be met to allow rezoning and site plan amendment for the development.

Under recommendations by AHM planner Bob Lehman, Moore would be required to provide some off-street parking facilities for the proposed commercial units, and link these facilities by a pedestrian walkway to the commercial area.

Improvements to the road surface, storm water runoff and grading of Germaine Street are also recommended.

Moore would be required to submit a detailed grading plan dealing with road grades and storm water management, as well as provide a second access point for cars which meets municipal engineering standards.

Some residents became upset, saying noise and blasting during construction would disrupt the neighborhood. Others maintained that parking problems which currently exist could only get worse.

Fred Cooper cited the corner of Newcastle and Germaine as an area where parked cars could prove hazardous. "I think it's a suicide corner," he said. "It's a wonder that nobody's been killed yet."

Viola Walsh said she didn't want any blasting done to improve the roads. "I have a concern over everything that happens in this community, not for me, but for the whole community," she said.

When angry residents began to argue over the issues at hand and the reeve's involvement in development, councillor Lewis Stevens wanted them to stop and think about their objections.

"Are you acting against the building itself or the hazards which could occur as a result of the building? It's a nice piece of property and it definitely looks like it would be a prime spot for a condominium."

Residents must remember that the development would be "advantageous" for the community, he said. If they don't like the development, then it's a problem. If they have concerns over possible hazards, the problem can be worked out.

"I just wouldn't like to think that we're confusing the two. I wouldn't

want to think that we'd stop development just because we can't find a solution. We must address these problems and solve them. That's why we have a planner."

Chesel Nesbitt said one problem he thinks would be aggravated is the steep rise of the hill where Germaine Street meets Newcastle Street. If people park there, "how are you going to get up in the wintertime? It's bad enough in the summer," he said, adding that the township recently spent money to improve the hill. "Now you're going to tear it out." Nesbitt was reminded that all construction would be paid for by Moore.

Others questioned whether the development is accessible to necessary services. Berry said the buildings are low enough to be serviced by firefighters without a ladder. And, although reports on sewer and water are pending, Berry added that Moore plans to drill another well on the property. Some complained that the township's services are already overused.

"But when things like this (development) happen, it brings jobs and employment in the area," Berry told them.

Ila Cooper asked if a recreation parcel would be included in the development proposal, which could bring at least 56 children into the area.

"I feel there should be something there for the children," she said, adding that the condominium "would be a strain on our present recreational facilities" located next to the municipal parking lot.

Beers agreed, saying her property leads straight from Newcastle to the playground. She said she could just picture a trodden path on the lawn by people trespassing through the backyard. The problem could be discussed with Lehman, said Berry.

In the conclusion to the planning report, Lehman states the proposed condominium would meet a growing need in the township.

"Minden is an active vacation community and a permanent full time working community. The vast majority of housing types are single family residential homes and cottages. The need for higher density, lower cost units is more apparent. This proposal would meet this need."

Decision on the zoning bylaw amendment will be made at the municipality's regular council meeting on August 24.



Guild Sale in full swing

Local artist Deborah Bates peruses the art work which opened Friday and continues through to this displayed at the Guild of Fine Arts Annual Summer Sale Saturday. The selection is better than ever.

Air-conditioner approved

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

A \$5,000 air conditioning system will be installed at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and Minden Library and Cultural Centre to protect art-work and books from damage in hot, humid conditions.

Minden council agreed to pay for the system after hearing reports from the Canadian Conservation Institute presented in letters from both the gallery and library committees.

The institute says any humidity reading over 60 per cent encourages mould growth on paintings and books, and accelerates chemical and biological deterioration.

Cool temperatures retard the rate of paper deterioration, with an ideal

range of between 20 and 25 degrees Celsius in the summer. An ideal reading of humidity would be between 45 and 55 per cent.

According to library committee chairperson Susan Beers and library supervisor Bev Woods, "over the past few weeks the temperature in the library and the adjoining gallery has been around and above 30 degrees Celsius." Also, the humidity has sometimes been over 60 to 70 per cent.

"This is obviously harmful to the books, shortening the amount of time in which they will be acceptable for use."

Reeve Ray Moore expressed concern the report may be exaggerated, but councillor Mike Maher, who sits on the co-ordinating committee, said he agrees an air conditioning system is needed.

Consultants complete first stage of development study

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

The first stage of an economic development study for Haliburton County is complete, and it could accelerate the implementation of an official plan, says the chairperson of the economic development committee.

The county is seriously looking into having an official plan by 1994, says Carol Puffer, and an economic study would have been needed before one can be created. She hopes this study, which was designed to look into the possibility of establishing a year-round arts and recreation school in the county, will become "part and parcel" of the official plan.

Conducted by the Etobicoke firm of Keir and Muller Associates Inc., the first part of the study identifies the economic strengths and weaknesses, opportunities and constraints for Haliburton County.

The consultants interviewed local politicians, businessmen and promi-

nent citizens, and sifted through volumes of research material about the county before making their recommendations. Stressed in the report is the importance of water quantities and quality in the area. "A major recommendation was that water must be considered in all development plans," says Puffer. "Lake studies and capacities deserve the most protection and priority from everyone in the county."

The report suggests that water concerns should play a major role in land use planning, and that a holding zone in lakeshore areas be implemented, in order to restrict development until a water study can be completed.

The concern over water is largely because tourism and recreation are the "main crux" of economic development in the area, and the many lakes in the county are a popular attraction.

Following a public presentation of the report on August 24, the committee will look at the "direction the people envision the county to take. What they would like to see happen-

ing".

A strategic plan to "maximize Haliburton County's chances of realizing its opportunities" will then be prepared, Puffer says.

The third and final stage will be to propose the means to implement the strategic plan, including the steps it will take to achieve the goals, the time frame involved, and the division of responsibilities. "Once we have a direction, let's have an action plan in place and a mechanism to implement it," says Puffer.

The project began as a feasibility study on the expansion of Sir Sandford Fleming College's campus in regards to arts and crafts and outdoor recreation. The college wasn't prepared to look into expansion until an economic development study had been conducted.

"The original focus was strictly on the campus," says Puffer. "It was more of a select feasibility study in one area. We said 'let's take a look at the whole scope of it'."

So far the project is on schedule, and all three stages should be completed by the end of October.



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THIS WEEK

Low water levels high on Hall's/Hawk cottagers agenda

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

As water levels continue to drop, the anger of the residents on the Hawk Lakes and Hall's Lake has risen steadily.

The residents want some answers, but at a property owner's association meeting last Sunday, the Trent Severn Waterways (TSW) officials didn't say what they wanted to hear.

"We are dealing with competing interests which is not the easiest thing in the world," says Fred Alyea, the assistant superintendent with the TSW. "Any adjustment to the lakes is going to take some selling and good public relations. With a limited resource of water there is only so much we can do to minimize the impact on cottagers. There isn't too much room for making any changes."

For several years the residents of Big Hawk, Little Hawk and Hall's Lakes in Stanhope township have been faced with a severe shortage of water by mid-summer. The lakes are deep, and near the top of the chain, so with the equal percentage drawdown system the TSW uses to keep the locks filled, comes problems. (An equal per cent of the volume is drawn from each of the lakes in the watershed.) Water levels have dropped in excess of nine feet, making it dangerous for residents to use the channel between the Hawk Lakes.

"It isn't just aesthetics," says Dr. William Brown, president of the Hawk Lakes/Hall's Lake Property Owner's Association (HHLPOA). "It is water safety and navigation. Such severe drops all but close the narrows between the two Hawk Lakes and expose numerous rock ledges. (Last year) in places the lakes became like a mine field, especially for those unfamiliar with the lake or not paying careful attention. It's surprising there has not been a major accident."

The executive of the HHLPOA, through past president Jack Perkins, proposed to the Haliburton

Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee (HHWMAC) that a floor of seven feet be placed on the Hawk Lakes to ensure that the narrows remain safe and passable.

"Imposing a floor of seven feet on the Hawk Lakes would drop water levels on other lakes in our watershed by only one to two inches at most, amounts which are barely measurable," says Dr. Brown.

However, Alyea says the residents have to be "realistic". He says if the seven foot floor was put in place, people on the other lakes would complain about the additional loss of water, no matter how small. "They've come to expect their water to be at that level," says Alyea. "Something could be done to limit (the water being taken from the Hawks) but it would have effects elsewhere."

If the HHLPOA can get the other residents of the lakes in the watershed to agree to the floor limit, Alyea says the TSW will look at the proposal, and if it is feasible, they will consider implementing it.

The Chairman of the HHWMAC, Harry Davis, was also put on the hot seat at the meeting after a comment about reservoirs.

"We know what the problem is," he says. "We need water and there is a shortage. If we had stored what we had last spring we wouldn't have a problem, but we don't have the reservoirs."

"You spent \$1 million on the Stanhope Airport. How about spending \$1 million on reservoirs?" replied a Hall's Lake cottager, Marilyn Freure, who would like to see lakes above the Hawks being used to store water until it is needed in the dry months. The money for the airport came from the federal and provincial governments.

Also discussed at the meeting was speed limits on the lakes. The association would like to follow the example set on lakes Joseph, Muskoka and Rosseau in Muskoka. In response to local cottagers and their townships, a speed limit of 9 km an hour within 30 metres of

shore was put in place.

Deputy Reeve of Stanhope township, Ann Barker, addressed the issue of sanitary land fill sites. She explained that the Ministry of the Environment was cracking down on the municipalities and that the dumps had to be gated. She also gave the new dump hours, and warn-

ed people to be careful around the temporary bins outside the gates. The area around the bins is not cleared and many people have been surprised by bears when they dropped off their garbage.

"The bears we cannot deal with. They are wild animals," she says. "But bear watching is a dangerous

practice. I don't care how fast you can run, the bear can run faster. We are trying to do something about those outside the dump."

The meeting ended on a positive note with the water quality report. The lakes had a clarity of 18 to 24 feet, and the algae density was well

within acceptable levels, says Bill Jamieson, an HHLPOA director. The only problem is acid rain (Little Hawk tested with a pH of 6.28—neutral is pH 7), and Jamieson asked that the group continue its support of the Canadian Coalition against Acid Rain.

Minden may change spraying policy

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden council won't be forming an Environmental Advisory Committee, but some advice from the Carnarvon resident who suggested one will be heeded by the municipality.

Dr. Gordon Smith, a naturopathic physician, told council last Thursday that he recently was at the Twelve Mile Lake beach with his children when parks manager Ivan Ingram was spraying some poison ivy near the public washrooms.

Although the over-the-counter biocide spray used by Ingram is registered with approval by both the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Smith said "it is a chemical that is being closely scrutinized right now. 'Perhaps there's another approach to controlling the weeds,' he said, and suggested that parks staff could pull them out by hand and spread mulch over the ground afterward.

"There are safer methods of getting rid of noxious weeds. And pulling them out is certainly more economical."

Ingram spoke with Dr. Smith, and said he didn't realize the spray could potentially be harmful and added he would use it with caution.

The spraying was not posted, and it was done along the edge of the shoreline, and this bothered Dr.

Smith. "I was concerned about my kids walking through it."

School yards, municipal roadways, parks and beaches are areas where AHM should prohibit biocide use, he said. AHM can't prevent school boards and private individuals from using chemicals, but Deputy Reeve Bern Berry said the municipality's staff members will be instructed to avoid using them.

Dr. Smith also suggested the formation of an environment and economic advisory committee like one recently set up in Cardiff Township. Such a committee would look at the affects proposed development would have on the environment.

Reeve Ray Moore agreed a similar committee would be beneficial for the municipality, but added that council members already have too much of a workload with their present committees.

After approaching council with the same type of suggestion three years ago, Dr. Smith was told to do something on his own and helped to form CHANGE (County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment).

However, a committee formed on a township level would not only give environmental concerns more clout, he said, but would "take the burden off you" by going through the decision-making process and leaving the final say up to council.

The proposed committee could be

chaired by one or two council members and then rounded out with volunteers, suggested Dr. Smith. He hoped the committee would be comprised of "individuals from varying levels of expertise."

Protection of the deteriorating environment is especially crucial in Haliburton County because tourists from the city come here to see the countryside. "Environmental concerns have to be addressed when

you're considering tourism and recreation."

Moore told Dr. Smith he should have suggested the committee when council members started their terms last December. Council might support a group formed by private individuals and consider any recommendations resulting from such a committee, as long as they "draft something and give us a chance to read it," he said.

NFS cheques' price high

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

If you intend to write a cheque for planning expenses to the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, make sure it won't bounce unless you're prepared to pay \$1,500.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry suggested a resolution to protect the municipality at last Thursday's meeting because of a current unpaid bill for more than \$3,000.

Berry suggested that \$1,500 be charged to cover costs if payment isn't made or a cheque is issued with insufficient funds available to cover it.

A developer is expected to pay for administration costs and planner's fees when dealing with the municipality. If payment isn't received, AHM has the additional

cost of taking the developer to court.

"If the municipality receives a cheque that's NSF (non-sufficient funds), it's an indication to us that there are financial problems."

Reeve Ray Moore told Berry that might not necessarily be so, and suggested that there would be no problem if only certified cheques were accepted. Moore also said council should wait until the following meeting before voting on the resolution so each member could ponder before making a decision. It's normal procedure to give notice of a motion to allow time for discussion.

"Your resolution has a lot of merit," said Moore. "I'd like to go through with it, but this has a certain magnitude and it needs consideration."

But the councillors agreed to proceed, voting unanimously in favour of Berry's resolution.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Gains and losses

The conversation may be at least as old as the community, but in the past two or three years, it has gained a sense of urgency, a heightened intensity that shows no sign of easing. What, people ask themselves, is happening to the community they used to know? Are the way of life it represented and the values it reflected, gone forever, or are they present still beneath the ever changing landscapes and streetscapes of the Highlands? We cling almost desperately to the belief that the fundamental goodness of life in the Highlands has not been altered by the economic boom of recent years, because we want it to be so, but few who care about the community have not felt at least a pang of dismay as they watched the community develop. It is comforting to imagine that a place can grow larger and more prosperous without losing its soul, but the reality may in fact be otherwise.

Since the forces that promote prosperity and fuel development originate beyond the boundaries of Haliburton County, there may be little any of us can do to shape the kind of community we will share five or 10 years from now. The pace of life continues to accelerate, and few of us can afford the luxury of being left behind, even if it were possible to step aside and let the headlong rush carry others to their destiny. We cannot live in isolation from the forces that are altering the face and spirit of our community. We can, however, seek to understand a little of what has been gained, and lost, in the recent past, and what may be gained and lost in the future.

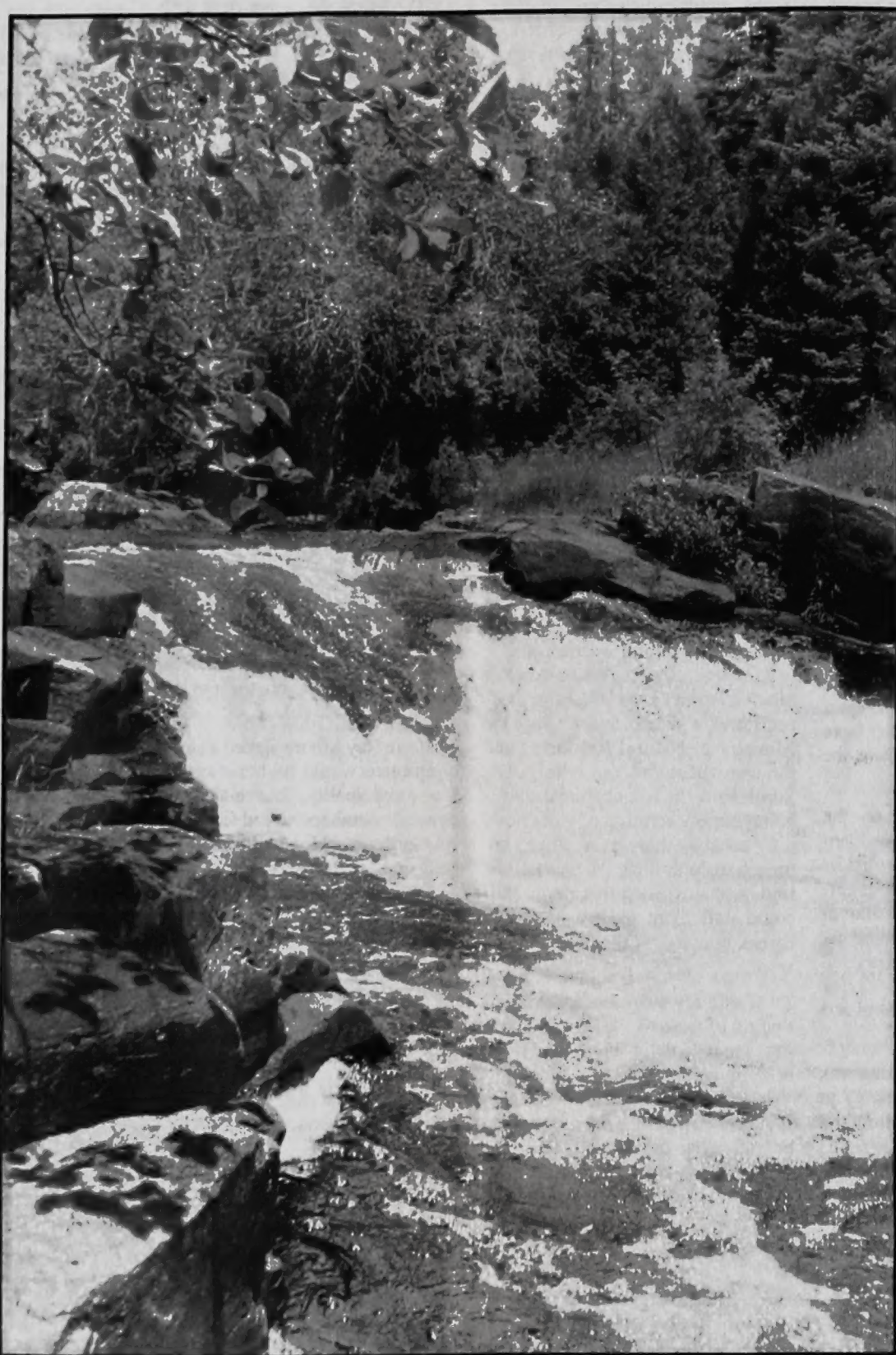
What we have gained in Haliburton County in the past few years is a measure of prosperity unprecedented in the 120 years that people have been making a living in the Highlands. Even a decade ago, very few local businesses operated on a solid financial footing. People made livings from them, and were reasonably content, but winters were long and the sense of economic depression that accompanied them, pervasive. Today, while the summer tourist season is important, it is less critical to the economic well-being of the community than it once was, because tourism — including cottaging — is now a year-round industry. A stronger economy has meant an improved job market and higher wages for workers. It has created new opportunities for entrepreneurs, and enabled many young people to stay in the community who, only a few years ago, would have had to seek employment elsewhere. Growth has also brought improved services — more skilled tradespeople, better health care, a wider variety of goods, enhanced recreational opportunities. In a strong economy and a growing community, new ideas are encouraged, new challenges met and new energies tapped, often for the betterment of everyone.

The benefits of prosperity and growth are for the most part apparent — you can see the new stores, the new houses and cottages, the new faces on main street — but the losses that have accompanied the community's changing face are harder to measure. Diminished, perhaps, are opportunities to know each other.

People spare less time to care about their neighbours and the issues that effect the community than they did only a few years ago. Our gaze turns inward, our concerns grow more personal, more selfish, as the pace of life moves faster and we struggle to protect whatever solitude, whatever silence is left to us. Our desire to belong, our need to share, is no less important than it once was, but we find it easier to ignore these longings than to pursue them in an increasingly impersonal community.

Not long ago, we cherished the comforting ambience of small town life. If it was slower, less sophisticated, less driven by the rage for material success, we liked it that way. It wasn't perfect, but it was suffused with a sense of common, human purpose — with a sense, indeed, of love.

We may never be able to restore those qualities to our communities, but we should remember them, for their absence is the true measure of our loss.



Burnt River at Ritchie Falls

Photo by Len Pizze

Anthon speaks out against Anthon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

EDITORS NOTE: After receiving several calls from irate cottagers responding to her quotes in last week's story on backlot development, Jean Anthon has written a letter she believes many cottagers would love to write. Anthon takes on Anthon

To the Editor:

I have to take issue with some comments by Jean Anthon, President of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) as reported in the Echo, July 26 edition.

First of all, Anthon should keep her FOCA hat separate from her township-landowner hat. I happen to know that FOCA would not speak to council activities at a local level. Their recommendations are to establish official plans with effective by-laws that have been determined through full public participation.

I also challenge her statement "Those who don't have property right on the lake are less sensitive to water quality". Having had a good fortune to work with many Haliburton County residents in groups such as C.H.A.N.G.E. and although most don't own waterfront property, I would gladly transfer environment responsibility for my lake to those citizens. They have proved their sensitivity in this county with their work in recycling, toxic chemical uses, to name a few. Maybe Anthon meant that abuses occur when persons don't understand lake ecology and lakefront owners and transient users alike can be guilty by ignorance.

When Anthon says "People who live on a lake are more careful (of lake environment) partly because they are afraid their neighbors will tell on them", I am offended by the implication that that would be the primary reason cottagers do not pollute. Most cottagers I know are very sensitive to the detrimental effects on their lake of ineffective septic systems, litter, chemicals and the destruction of shoreline habitat.

Cottagers are increasingly aware that 75 percent of the lake's living creatures are found in the shallow shoreline areas and responsibility to keep the lake 'alive' depends on the activities of shoreline owners. No, most of the cottagers I know work hard to keep

their lakes healthy because they love this country and want to maintain it for their generations and many more. Yes, there is a legislation available to cope with the isolated cottager who, once informed, still refuses to subscribe to sound environmental practices and they have been reported but most landowners respond willingly. Some of the legislation that can apply includes: The Cottage Pollution Control Programme that most lakes in this county have eagerly participated in and also the Public Lands Act that stipulates all persons planning any change to the shoreline, lake or river bottom must submit an application to the Ministry of Natural Resources. This act encompasses all shoreline work including: dock work; backfilling; dredging—no matter how minor; breakwalls etc. I have found the MNR most helpful and constructive with recommending activities with the least impact on the lake.

"Cottagers have a bad reputation for polluting their lakes in the summer and not caring about what happens because they are in the city during the winter". Please let me apply the benefit of doubt to this statement and suggest that you meant to say this reputation is undeserved. We all know that cottagers are active on environment issues all year long. At a recent fundraising event for the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain, most of the participants were cottagers and I've noticed that cottagers have eagerly participated in recycling in this county because most already recycle at home.

Yes Anthon, we can all share the blame for the erosion of our lake environment but we can also share the enthusiasm to change. Somebody said "We do not 'own' this land but borrow it from our children" and I hope our children can someday say "My parents were part of that change".

Well, it feels good to get that off my chest. My congratulations to The Echo for such fine writing and receiving those well-deserved awards this year.

Jean Anthon
Mountain Lake Cottager.

Chronic care needed

EDITORS NOTE: The following letter was sent to Elinor Caplan, Minister of Health.

Dear Madam:

I am writing in support of the Haliburton Hospital Expansion.

This addition consisting of 18 chronic care beds

Please turn to page 12

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THE UPCOMING Civic Holiday weekend will mark the half-way point in our short but exciting summer season. This coming weekend will be a busy one indeed with a number of events and attractions coming up here in the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton. Pre-weekend activities will get underway to-night (Wednesday, August 2) when the annual Rotary Summer Carnivals will be held in both Minden and Haliburton. To my knowledge this will be the first time that the two carnivals fall on the same day. On Thursday August 3 the Guild of Fine Arts holds its Sixth Annual Art Auction of art works donated by local artisans as well as items and opportunities by local businesses, at PineStone Inn and Country at 7:30 PM. This busy weekend coming up kicks off in Minden with the 18th annual Heineken Yard race from Camp Onondaga Gate along Deep Bay Road to the main street, a total of 7.4 kilometres. In Haliburton this Friday evening August 4 it's Mid-night Madness time when the participating merchants will be going all out to bring you bargains galore. It's four hours this year of fun, shopping and entertainment from 8:00 PM to midnight. This coming Friday and Saturday it's the Sixth Annual Monmouth Agricultural Fair with horse shows, draws, judged exhibits and old fashioned fun games. It will all take place at the fairgrounds in Wilberforce. Also this Friday, Saturday and Sunday it will be time for the annual Gooderham Horseshoe Days with dances, horseshoe tournament, childrens races and games baseball tournament and much, much more. This Saturday and Sunday it's this Second Annual Haliburton Railroaders Association Hobby and Craft Show at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Let's not forget St. Peter's Anglican Church at Maple Lake is having a fish Derby from 9 AM to 1:00 PM. We have mentioned only a few of the many attractions that are coming up this weekend that you can attend or take part in. If you are looking for other things to do you can take in a movie, go dancing, play golf or tennis, go boating or swimming or just plain relax by the lake.

The Ministry of Natural Resources reports that the haze of smoke that was hanging over us here in the Highlands of Haliburton last week for a few days was coming from the forest fires in Manitoba and Northern Ontario.

Each year I am always excited when I read about some of the children who have a summer holiday thanks to the Star Fresh Air Fund. According to the Toronto Star they are nearing this year's objective of \$325,000. Among the many retreats for these children is Camp High Adventure near Minden and trapper's cabin at the Haliburton Scout Reserve.

The Civic Holiday being August 7, will be held by the Municipality of Dysart et al and most other municipalities in the County of Haliburton on Monday, September 18.

It may be a poor time to talk hockey when you consider the weather we have experienced recently but it's worth noting that Larry Robinson, a fifteen year veteran with the Montreal Canadiens, has signed on with the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League. Kings high scoring centre Bernie Nicholls, who by the way has been visiting at his home in West Guilford, told the Toronto Star last week that he expects Robinson will be a great asset to the Kings who are trying to strengthen their defence. The Kings have very little trouble scoring goals but in the past they have had trouble keeping the puck out of their own end. I heard Larry Robinson say on television that the Los Angeles team should be a real threat as they try to win the Stanley Cup.

I have just been informed that the Ced Hurd Memorial swim race, which is an annual event, will be held this year on Saturday August 5 and the race will be open to all ages. The big event, which is sponsored by the Drag Lake Property Association, will begin at Blueberry Island at 11:00 AM and will end a Peter Curry's dock at the end of the East Bay at Lot No. 607. Each year a number of participants have been on the upswing and this year should be no exception. Registration time is a half hour before the race begins.

Each year the Rotary club of Haliburton hold an auction sale night for their members and their wives. Last Thursday night it was Auction night once again at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall and they tell me that well over \$8,000 was raised for community service work.

Here, there and everywhere... The parade is still the thing and people are starting to phone our office every day asking the time of the parade at the annual Haliburton Rotary Summer Carnival... The traffic lights at the intersection of Highland Avenue and Maple Street in Haliburton were not operating for a few minutes one day last week and chaos set in until they were repaired and in operation once again... Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elstone of Kemptville were visiting will relatives here one day last week.

Tornado hits close to home

THE VIEW FROM HERE



**Harvey
Clarke**

"Bless this house Oh Lord, we pray
At the closing of the day..."

NO, YOU HAVEN'T wandered over into Bob Giuliano's column by accident. It's just a lyric that keeps going through my mind. I'm writing this early Friday morning. Elsewhere in *The Echo* you will no doubt see coverage of the destruction in the Donald and Koshlong Lake area on Thursday afternoon.

I think everyone was watching the weather map and counting the days till the cold front would arrive to bring us relief from days of oppressive heat.

When it arrived, the radio was repeating the 'severe weather warning' that has been almost routine since Environment Canada was chastised for not giving enough warning before the Barrie tornado a few years back.

It's sort of like the boy and the wolf in Aesop's Tales. You hear it so often, it just doesn't register. I went around and closed a few windows, moved a few things I didn't want to get wet, enjoying the stiff breeze running ahead of the dark gray clouds.

A little over 15 years ago, we picked a spot where the old 'cadge' road they used to take supplies from Donald to Koshlong — years before there was a bridge — intersected a seasonal, run-off creek as the site for our homestead.

We started with a trailer we had used to take our five children to many parts of North America. As the years passed, and they grew into summer jobs, the crowd got thinner and thinner. But it became a logical first 'home' on our new property.

We took out as few trees as possible, and our front window looked out upon a magnificent poplar, maybe seventy to eighty feet in height and close to two feet thick, one of the tallest trees, I'm sure, on our 95 acres.

Due to rules and regulations to do with wells and septic systems, the home we built on the same cadge road was placed between the new road and a hydro cut. We built it in stages as part of our dream for a future up here, and it was great weekend therapy for my pressure-filled desk job back in the Big Smoke during the week.

Again, we took care to preserve as many of the trees as possible, leaving a screen between our home, the road, and a hydro cut that criss-crossed the old

road and the new road. Most of the evergreens mixed in with the poplars were balsams, but there were a handful of magnificent spruce flanking the hydro opening.

When we moved up here five years ago, we added a combination garage/workshop/storage building, where we could keep the tractor and the snowmobiles, and store the extra furniture from our Toronto location. This eventually evolved into our small shop.

And as I wrote a few months ago, as I read and heard of the deaths of a number of close friends from years gone by, my wife and I made the decision to invest in a motor home and do the travelling we enjoy so much while we're both up to it.

We park it in the open area of the hydro clearing, just behind our trailer, where we can plug in the electricity. It acts as an overflow when we have more family or company that the house will comfortably hold.

Well, according to most reports, what was falling over most of the area Thursday when the 'severe weather' came through was just very large drops of rain. At our place it was very large trees.

It was a scary storm. We could hear the cracking of the trees midst the cracks of thunder, but it was impossible to tell where the sounds were coming from. It didn't really last that long, and soon we could go out and see what had been going on.

One of the fine spruce trees had fallen, missing the hydro lines by ten feet, the back of my trailer by five, the topmost branches brushing the front of our tiny motor home. Just one small dint in the hood.

Another giant spruce came down on the other side of the hydro cut, halfway between it and the end of the house. We won't be able to tell how much of the leafy cover we have had between us and the bare area is gone until we clear things.

Three large poplar trees between the house and the road are permanently bent over, their roots pulling up the soil as they lean. If they fall, they'll take out the guy wires on the pole holding our transformer. Hydro crews were too busy to bother with them during the emergency, but they're going to have to come — and the trees are going to have to go...

The giant poplar in front of the trailer pulled its roots from the ground and fell full length, with the crown landing on the back roof of our storage/store building, leafy branches touching the window below.

The cleanup job is going to be a humdinger, and will probably go on far into the fall — but it starts today. Many trees we have known and loved are going to have to go.

Yet I have to feel that our house — our home — and the things we care about have been truly blessed. We were lucky.

Very, very lucky.



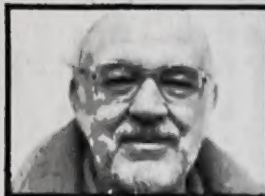
Pic of the Past

It was 1930 when this photo was taken, showing the teacher and students standing beside the Irondale School. The gentleman shown in the back row was the School Inspector. Front Row from the left:

Ruth Spillinaer, Keith Wright, Bert Graham, Harold Wright, Clifford Wright, Tim Wright, Joe Hancock. Back Row from the left: Miss Lucy Thompson, Teacher, Lila Woermky, Norma Graham, Elida Spillinaer, Max Harton, John Spillinaer. The old Irondale School is no longer standing. Our thanks to Helen Byne of R.R. 1 Kinmount, Ontario for submitting this photo and information.

The city comes to Haliburton

AS OTHERS SEE IT



**Bob
Giuliano**

THERE IS NO STOPPING progress from taking its toll in Haliburton or anywhere else. "Progress" may not be better than what we had before, but it is here. I call "progress" the Urbanization of all life. That is, making every place the city. The city has come to Haliburton. It's important for us to know what's happening and to recognize the cost of our decisions.

City equals bigger, more, faster. Community was not necessarily small, less, slower, but it had another set of values. As more and more people come, prices sky-rocket and land which only a couple of years ago was cheap is now triple (or more) its price. (The value of land does not change, only the price fluctuates). So there is more money, and more folks earning it and spending it in bigger amounts and faster. That's city.

When the city comes, we start looking for "privacy"; we dive for the bush, head for solitude, to get away from the crowds, the noise, the speed. That's what brought us here years ago from the city. In time, you learn to live in the crowd privately, autonomously.

What happens is that you no longer have neighbours whom you know and trust, with whom you visit back and forth. When crises come, the neighbour doesn't come next door like your place is his, your troubles his. Your neighbour, in the city, is not your enemy, but a stranger. You both want it that way — for privacy. You learn to lock your house when you leave or go to bed. You lock your car, your boat, the garage. Not because you are afraid, but because you are alone.

It's important to know what is happening to us here. In our search for solitude, quiet, privacy, escape from the very "city" we are building and truly love, all our relationships become "intentional" (trendy word). Spontaneous meetings and greetings diminish, dropping in of neighbours and friends stops (everyone is too busy and also uncertain about welcome — not wanting to intrude on privacy). So, if your stress level is getting higher and higher this year it's because you don't know where or when you are welcome.

Friendships in the city are arranged, planned and

formal. That is, folks go to parties or events by invitation and by inviting others back. You are never sure that these folks really like you or will be friends next week. So you have to control yourself, subtly learning how to be the kind of friend that fits in. Stress increases socially in city relationships. You belonged and were befriended just because you were there. You could be your obnoxious or foolish self, you were still part of the community. City relationships are more selective. There are thousands of people to choose friends from. You don't belong unless you "fit in". It's stressful.

I know some folks who have lived next to good neighbours for years. As the crowd pressed in, they moved to more private digs. They don't know their neighbours and their neighbours don't know them, but that's the way they thought they wanted it. They don't share sorrow, joy and the traumas of life with anyone outside their house and their selected friends whom they don't see much. They opted for "freedoms" from the city, rather than freedom in it.

Being community in the city is tough. The pressures are great to go for autonomy. At the G.M. Trim Plant in Windsor where most of the employees are women, management has a hard time getting employees to seek promotions, more money and opportunity. The women worked in teams of eight to twelve. They found friendships, community in their work-place and valued that more highly than climbing the career ladder. They shared one another's lives everyday; talked kids, marriage, politics and religion. They laughed a lot and many looked forward to going to work each day because they were in community.

The city has a hard time increasing production, developing supervisors, speed and efficiency that way. So, any good industrial psychologist would tell you, rotate the employees. Do not encourage community, encourage individuality, autonomy, privacy. Don't let friendships develop at work. Then competition and aggressiveness will flourish.

Women are smarter than men about these things. The old slave traders knew that long ago. When they had a ship load of slaves they would separate the women from the men of their tribe. Why? Women would keep alive the memory of traditions that give dignity and pride to human life and they would foster community that keeps men from becoming slaves.

Take away community, foster individuality, or cause folks to isolate themselves in "privacy" and you have the fertile ground for slavery. "The city enslaves the hearts and souls of men", the last book of the Bible says.

We better know what's happening to us.

Some cottages are like old shoes

DOWN OUR ROAD



**Sharon
Lynch**

HE SAT ON THE 'throne', mulling over his plans for the day. This was his favourite thinking place, quiet, private and shadowy in the early morning light. He could see the white sunlight between the boards and there was a spot to his right where a knot had fallen out of the wood years ago and the light poured in through it, like a stream of optimism. It was a two-seater affair, harkening back to the days he was a child and he and his brother could sit side by side, discussing problems or exchanging wisdom on frogs and fishing.

When friends in the city would hear that he had a cottage without inside facilities, they were incredulous.

"How can you stand using an outhouse?" they'd ask. "What do you do in the middle of the night?"

He'd reply that he would walk outside and that since after 40 years he knew every rock, hump and valley of the terrain, he never even had to completely open his eyes. Besides he was a very sound sleeper and seldom woke up during a night's sleep. If it rained, well then you just ran. It wasn't very far from the cottage. Winter was a bit chilly so you didn't do much thinking as you sat at that time of the year. And there were portable contraptions for emergen-

cies. It all boiled down to what was important to a person. Never having a real bathroom with shower, tub and toilet in his cottage, he never gave it a second thought. Until he visited a co-worker's place at the other end of the lake.

This was not a cottage; it was a summer home. you took your shoes off before entering and had to be careful where you sat. The rooms were professionally decorated and colour coordinated with just the right touch of 'rustic' in the wallpaper. There were numbered prints on the walls and antiques everywhere. His friend entertained a lot, large gatherings on the deck with tinkling glasses and cold hor d'oeuvres. The main bathroom was larger than his own bedroom and he checked when he used it to make sure he hadn't left footprints on the white tile floor.

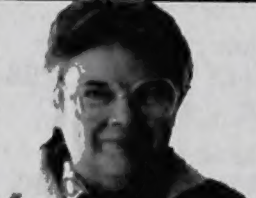
Having completed his moments of contemplation he started back towards the cottage. He could smell the coffee even from here. It had been perking away in the old coffee pot for a least ten minutes now so it should be ready. "If the spoon doesn't stand straight up in the mug, the coffee isn't strong enough", he'd tell early morning visitors. A nice little small-mouth bass was stretched out on the counter, ready for the pan. He had risen early that morning to go fishing and had caught it out by the old stump.

After piling his plate with fish and toast, he carried it and his mug of coffee out to the porch. The mug had a chip in it so he drank from the other side. The food tasted great, almost melting before reaching his stomach. Of course an hour on the lake had given him quite an appetite. Now he felt comfortably full

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Tubing tours take off on their own

NORTHERN LIGHTS



**Virginia
Muenzel**

I WASN'T GOING TO DO anymore tubing stories. Really, I wasn't. But it's been such a fantastic summer. The best, as well as the most frequent, heavily travelled tubes.

The guest book show one-hundred and forty-seven names as of last Sunday. It's getting so Ev and Ethel, our picnic ground hosts lay in wait in their hammocks, to make sure no one floats by without signing in.

The water has been consistently high and fast. No walking down this year. I thought it was pretty amazing when there were mid-week tubing tours from the lodge last summer. This year, there are even mid-week, late afternoon faculty tours. Two fellows from B.C., a writer and a sculptor, managed to each go down river three times in one week.

Lately, the S.S.F.C. faculty have begun making it a point to arrive a day early or stay a day later, in order to fit it into their schedule. We never know who's going to show up anymore. We've had New Yorkers, Californians, Quebecois. We've unstressed doctors, professors, painters, silversmiths, weavers, and financial wheeler-dealers. People bring friends to surprise me. I walked out on the porch one afternoon to find that the pea thief had brought along the editor of this paper. He seemed quite stoical about the whole thing. But in the end, he admitted, "I

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Same song but sing a little louder

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



**Martha
Perkins**

WE'VE ALL SAID IT BEFORE and we'll say it again—Haliburton needs to be able to keep its water. It's simply not fair that while our tourism-based economy suffers, and cottagers can't put their boats in the water, the people along the Trent Severn Waterway enjoy consistently high water levels.

But how often can the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee bang its head against the wall on our behalf? For years, many of its members have done everything they could to convince provincial and federal politicians that the old order of things is no longer suitable. No one who knows how many hours they've spent at meetings, how many letters they've written, and how many reports they've drafted could expect them to do anything more.

Perhaps it's time for us to do our share. Instead of blaming the HHWMAC—which after all is on our side—we should be telling both provincial

Minister of Natural Resources Vince Kerrio and federal Minister of Environment Lucien Bouchard that we need to be able to keep more of our water.

As background: In 1905, an Order of Council was signed giving jurisdiction of the historic canal system to the federal government, which now manages it through Parks Canada. Haliburtonians didn't mind because by the water flowing from our lakes to the TSW made it possible to get logs to market. Business people never would have thought tourism would one day fuel the economy, especially since cottage land was not opened up until the late 1940s and the roads were terrible.

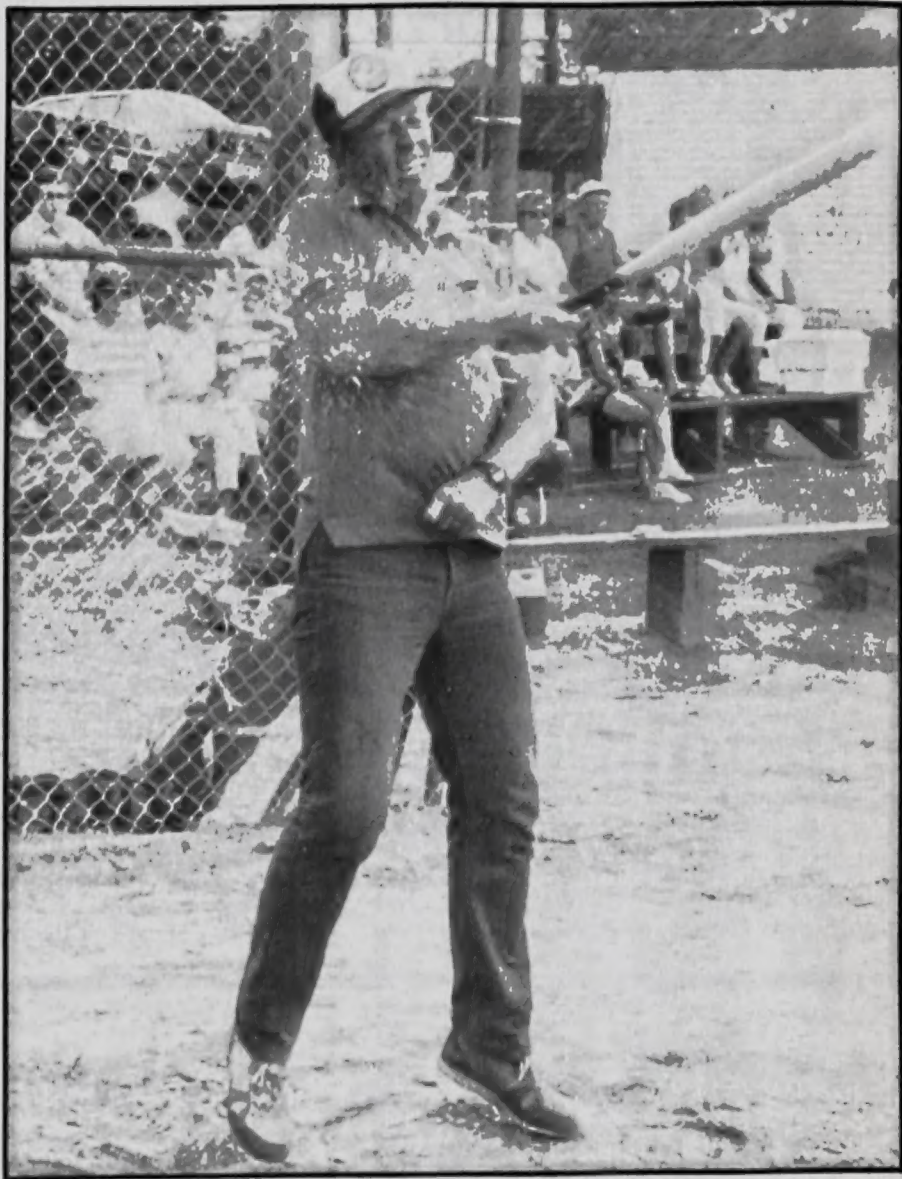
But now lumbering is a secondary industry and most money is made during the summer months, when people are attracted to the Highlands by its many lakes and clean air. Receding shorelines aren't as nice, nor are channels which dry up, making navigation impossible. Cottagers are getting fed up, and tourists have the option of going to the Muskokas, where Ontario Hydro will stop drawing down water if the councils ask them to.

It's vitally important to our economy that we be able to keep more of our water in reservoir systems during the spring. Giving the TSW water isn't the problem in normal circumstances; giving it to them when we don't have enough to spare is. Reservoirs would give us the extra water we'd need if it doesn't

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SPORTS

Hey! That's not a baseball, it's a grapefruit! OPP Officer Bill Clendenning may be able to give a ball a powerful whallop, but enough to make it explode? There were many other hi-jinks at the fundraising game against Extendicare. At far right, the teams watch the game.



Rule-abiding OPP don't fare well against the Extendicare tricksters

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It was one of those games. The type with exploding balls, three runners on third base (all making a home run of course) and bases which moved.

"Who won? That's a good question. I think we did," says Anne Ollakainen, member of the Extendicare team (and administrator of the Haliburton senior citizens residence). The OPP team put on a good show but with an exciting comeback on the part of the Extendicare team, the latter won the game 7 to 6—or so Ollakainen thinks.

Could it be that the law-abiding OPP team did not break the rules with as much impudence? After all, how could their runner reach third base when the third base wasn't there? And why did those baseballs

explode into instant grapefruit juice when hit by the bat? Weren't there two white grapefruits drying on the lawn of Extendicare last Thursday afternoon?

As you can tell, there was more fun than sport at last Thursday's baseball game at the Haliburton diamond. The Extendicare staff had challenged the OPP to a game in order to raise money for a wheelchair van. This van will allow people in wheelchairs, including residents at Extendicare, greater freedom.

"The game was great fun," says Ollakainen, who'd like to thank the OPP team members for being such good sports. To prove that no one was really upset about the Extendicare hi-jinks, a barbecue after the game was just as enjoyable.

When a hat was passed at the game, \$68 was raised and Ollakainen hopes the total proceeds from the game will reach \$300 when all the pledges and donations come in.

Third game determines Minden's title

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The game this weekend is do-or-die for the B&J Esso men's fastball team, as they head into the last of a three-game, All-Ontario semi-finals series.

The Minden team started off the best-two-out-of-three series against Embro with a 12-11 win at home. After a slow start, they were trailing 4-0 until the top of the fourth inning when they scored five runs.

Embro scored another three in the fourth inning, and four runners came home in the fifth, but it wasn't enough to regain the lead.

By the bottom of the seventh inning Minden was up by a narrow 12-11 margin, and Embro had runners sitting on first and third with two outs. The batter grounded in to second base and Jason Scarlett threw the runner out at first to end the game and give Minden the win.

"On Saturday afternoon we played our best game yet as far as hitting and defense," says Coach Kevin Smith. "We shut them down in every category."

Jamie Hancock from Irondale was the player of the game, going four for four at bat, with a triple, a double, and two singles. Scott Nesbitt was the winning pitcher.

On Sunday the team made the five-hour trek to Embro to face off for the second time. However, they couldn't get the bats going, and lost 11-2.

"We had no bats at all," says Smith. "We faced a new pitcher and it caught us off guard. Their pitcher pitched a really good game."

"We didn't have time to warm up, and we rushed right into the game. We weren't mentally or physically prepared."

Despite the home game advantage on Saturday, Smith says the number of fans was disappointing. The Embro bench was loaded with close to 50 supporters, while the Minden cheering squad consisted of only five pairs of hands. A bus will be going to the final game in Embro on the weekend, and anyone interested in showing their support can call Kevin Smith at 286-3680 or Gary Smith at 286-4379 for more information on the bus.

Guilford finishes first

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The West Guilford women's softball team ended their regular season play with an 8-7 win against Minden, and guaranteed themselves a first-place league finish.

The game started off slowly with neither team scoring in the first inning. But West Guilford started to pick-up in the second, with two batters coming home, making it 2-0 at the bottom of the inning.

Five more West Guilford runners scored in the third inning. Debbie Barry tripled, bringing home two of the runners. Minden managed two runs, but West Guilford had secured a strong 7-2 lead.

The West Guilford score seemed to bring the Minden team back to life. They scored four runs in the fifth and another in the seventh, and managed to hold West Guilford to one run. But it was too late—the West Guilford women had the game, thanks to an early lead.

"We were terrific at bat," says Coach Joan Scott. "There wasn't anyone who didn't hit. It was all round good playing."

West Guilford takes on Haliburton or Minden in the play-offs on August 7 in Haliburton, and the team is hoping to play as well as they did last Tuesday against Minden.

"We were actually playing to win," says Cheryl Cooper, a team member. "Now we are getting psyched up for the play-offs."

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SPORTS



When Scott Nesbitt isn't on the hockey rink, or baseball field, his two Belgians, Jim and Dick keep him busy. He spends an hour every day training them for pulling competitions.

Hockey and horses: Two favourite hobbies

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

FIFTEEN YEARS OF HOCKEY are really starting to pay off for Scott Nesbitt.

Since he was four years old, the Minden resident has been lacing up his skates and heading out onto the rink to practice almost every day. The results started to show when he was playing Midget hockey in Haliburton.

Haliburton had just won the All-Ontario championship, and the Central Ontario Selects, based in Millbrook, came here to play an exhibition game. Along with Scott Russell and Erin Nicholls, Scott was recommended to play with the COS team.

He went down to Millbrook to practice with them, and ended up staying to play. The team coaches ended up leaving part way through the season, which worked to Scott's advantage. The man who replaced them also coached the Junior B team in Peterborough, and he suggested that Scott go to Peterborough to play for them.

Now he hopes to be accepted to Georgian College in Barrie on a hockey scholarship, and is looking forward to playing at the college level.

"College and Junior B are along the same lines," he says. "There is not a whole lot of difference, except you get to play with older guys. You get guys out of Junior A who are done playing juniors and are now in college. It's faster hockey, and the guys are bigger and stronger."

You also end up with a college education (Scott wants to study accounting), and as the host team, Georgian is guaranteed a spot in the Canadian College Championships this year.

"It doesn't matter how bad the team is, they'll still be in the championship," says Scott. "But it would be nice to be on a good team. Peterborough wasn't too much fun because we didn't win very many regular season games. We went to the McKenzie Division finals, but it isn't the same as winning throughout the year."

Hockey has always been Scott's favourite sport, even when he was little. It's an opportunity to get together with the guys and have a bit of fun. But now the violence is detracting from the sport.

"We used to play with all the guys—everyone you knew. It was a fun sport," says Scott. "Now with all the stick work it's not the same as it used to be. And the higher level of hockey you play, the worse it seems to get."

"They say college hockey is supposed to be as bad as Junior B—maybe worse. There is a longer suspension for fighting (at the college level) so players use the stick work instead. It doesn't bother me that much, but it slows down the game a lot."

And hockey is not Scott's only talent. Recently he has started playing baseball, and says now that he has started to play the game a lot, he enjoys it.

He started playing baseball three years ago, when he was in Grade 10. A group of friends from high school got enough people together to have a Tri-County league, with teams from West Guilford, Haliburton, and Minden. Now some of the same players have moved up onto more competitive teams.

Scott now pitches for the B and J Esso Midget C division team, and this year they are having an excellent season. They are playing in the semi-finals of the All-Ontario baseball championships, in a best two out of three series, and are hoping to advance to the finals.

Last year the team did not do as well, and everyone "is excited about getting this far".

"This year we got into an eight-team league with

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Soccer team ends losing streak

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton senior soccer team simply outplayed the Bracebridge team and ended their losing streak with a 3-0 win last Wednesday evening.

"We were quick on our feet, and moved the ball with precision timing," says Brian Moore, the team manager. "Everything we worked on in practice was there. Each player did his job and then some."

The first goal came 30 minutes into the first half on an indirect kick. Hans Walter chipped the ball over a wall of defenders. Dave Bush headed the ball off the crossbar, and Joe Mancuso out-muscled a defender to pound it into the net.

In the second half the team continued their strong

passing efforts, and Tommy Eager came up with the second goal 55 minutes into the game. Bill Willeme chipped the ball across the six-yard box, and Eager headed it into the top half of the net, giving Haliburton a strong lead.

Other Haliburton players had several strong opportunities to score, but it was Ivor Thompson who gave the team their third goal, on a break from 40 yards out.

"There were a lot of picture perfect passing plays," says Moore. "We outthrust their players for any free ball in the midfield."

Coming off a string of losses Moore says the team knew they could do better, and really wanted to win. They began to play as a team, and the results speak for themselves.

"We talked with each other while we were playing, and worked with each other," says Moore. "We let each other know what we were doing. From the first kick-off until the end of the game everybody worked together. We attacked well, and defended well."

The team has two more regular season games, and is still in third place overall. Their next game is tonight (Wednesday, August 2) at 6:30 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School against the Haliburton junior team.

The junior team defaulted a game against Huntsville on Sunday, which will leave them at the bottom of the league. Only three players showed up for the away game, and they ended up having a scrimmage with the Huntsville team.

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SPORTS

There's no place like home for L.A. King

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

LOS ANGELES is not the Land of Oz (though it does sometimes seem as unreal); West Guilford is a long way from Kansas; and Bernie Nicholls certainly isn't Dorothy. But the hockey player and musical farm girl do share one thing in common: the belief that there's no place like home.

Caught up in a whirlwind of success, Nicholls has spent the last eight years playing centre for the L.A. Kings. That's taken him a long way away from his hometown of West Guilford, where he grew up dreaming of playing for the National Hockey League. Now that he no longer has to pinch himself to make sure he's not dreaming every time he hears his name mentioned among the league's top players, Nicholls doesn't quite have it all.

For a few weeks each summer, he needs to be back in the small white frame house where his mother Marg will cook him breakfast, his father George will spend the evenings re-telling the stories of his son's best plays, and family and friends will gather during the day before they all head off to the golf course, baseball diamond, or the lake.

"I love it in L.A. - there's so much to do - but deep in my heart I've always enjoyed small towns. West Guilford and Haliburton are home to me."

"I really look forward to coming back here," Nicholls said in an interview last week, just before he and his friends were planning to go waterskiing. "I love it in L.A.—there's so much to do—but deep in my heart I've always enjoyed small towns. West Guilford and Haliburton are home to me."

"But when I come home it's really tough. I always have the summers off but all my friends are working and they can't take days off to hang around with me. Mom's here but Dad's gone early in the morning. It's hard, especially when you've been away for so long. You want to have everything the way it was when you left."

Nicholls, now 28, hasn't changed enough for people not to recognize him on the street. He's the "local boy done good" and his fans, many of whom recall watching him play in the Haliburton arena, are always glad to see him.

"Everyone's still really excited to see me," Nicholls says. "They love the sport and like to talk about it and be a part of it."

This year, Nicholls has a special reason for being home. His brother David is getting married this month and the family—which includes sisters Alberta and Cheryl, brother Erin and nearly all of West Guilford—will be together to celebrate. Perhaps Nicholls will also use this time to coach Erin, who's in the midst of deciding how best to pursue his hockey ambitions.

"Erin's having a tough time because he's in the same boat I was. I was 16 when I left home. You love your mom and dad and to leave home at a young age is a really tough thing to do."

"But it would be sad for Erin if he didn't try to do it. Every kid has to dream. If you don't dream, you defeat the whole purpose."

"All I wanted to do was play hockey, and that's good. Definitely there's not a better sport in the world to play. And it's great to be recognized like that."

The glamour of the past few years has brightened up Nicholls' future prospects, but he still remembers those early years as a teenager living far away from home, in a world so different than the one he was accustomed to.

"I remember when I was 21 and I woke up alone in my apartment on Christmas morning. You can't get much sadder than that." Now that he's married—his wife Heather was born in L.A.—the loneliness is gone but he wishes he could be home with family during those traditional family times. "You'd still like to be here for Mother's and Father's Day but in our job you can't always do that. There are other ways you can make it up, though."

Being on your own at a young age also means you have to make a lot of decisions without mom and dad being there to guide you. That's when you have to fall back on all those things they taught you when you were younger.

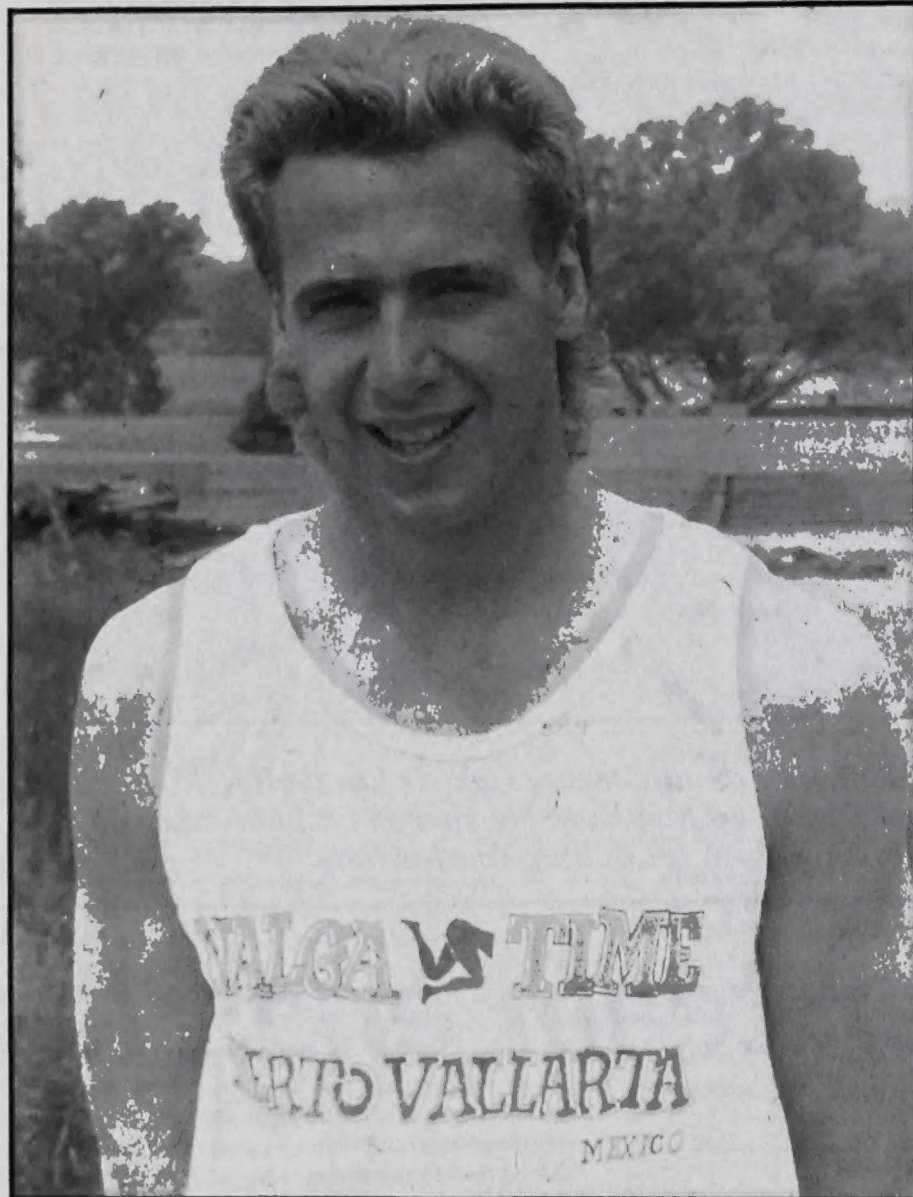
"When I was 21, my room-mate was an 18-year-old jockey. He started making a lot of money. First he bought a Porsche, then a \$450,000 house, then he started doing drugs. He was too young for his success. Now he's 24, 25 and has been out of racing for the last four years. He doesn't have a job, he doesn't have a life. And I watched him go through the whole thing."

"Most athletes are too smart to do that. (That lifestyle) is there for the taking, but you're smart enough to know what's right and wrong. That's drilled into your head when you're young."

"I don't drink, I never have, and I don't smoke. If you want to be a professional athlete and do drugs, you can't have both. These things don't mix. And it's obvious what pays the bills. You read about athletes every day who have ruined their careers (by taking drugs or drinking too much.) You don't even feel sorry for a person like that—it's just the choice of the individual."

If Nicholls is addicted to anything, it's keeping busy, which is why he thinks L.A. is such a wonderful place to live. "There's so much to do when you're not playing hockey—golfing, going to the race track. I've always got to be moving. In the winter it's between 60 and 65 degrees, that's beautiful."

"We have the life of a king. I would never want to be traded. I have too much going out there. In Quebec, Winnipeg or Minnesota, it's freezing after practice and the guys have to go home because they can't do anything outside. I live on a golf course."



"I think the biggest highlight was having a great year for a change," say LA King and West Guilford native Bernie Nicholls. "I hope the rest of my career now will be on the way up."

Of course, there's also the perk of having Wayne Gretzky on the same team.

"It's great to play with him. You always want to do your best. There's more pressure to win and it will bring out the best in you. I've done well before, but no one paid much attention."

Before Gretzky arrived, Nicholls was only a star in Haliburton. "The big thing is I've always felt confident about the way I played, but playing on a bad team, it's really tough to pay well every night. In sports, winning is everything. You want to feel good about going to the rink and putting your skates on. Otherwise it becomes a job."

Hockey was threatening to become just a job a few years ago. "You didn't want to go to the rink. It's embarrassing because you you're losing all the time. But what I've been taught most is every day's a new day and the sooner you can get over a loss, the better you'll be the next day. The team needs you every bit as badly that night as they did the night before. You always have your bad moments which

are tough to live with, but it's part of the game. Life's too short to be worrying about past mistakes."

Toronto Maple Leaf players would be envious to know that Kings owner Bruce MacNaull never stopped supporting his players, unlike Harold Ballard who openly voices his disgust.

"If you keep telling someone they're bad, the individual is going to start thinking 'Maybe I am.' But MacNaull's the best owner in the league. He follows us on the road, he treats everybody just unbelievably. He's very generous and will help you any way he can. When Wayne's wife was having their baby, MacNaull flew him back to L.A. Wayne's grandmother died last year and MacNaull gave him his plane and said 'Come back when you're ready.' When we were playing the All-Star game, he flew all the wives to the game."

Nicholls also thinks MacNaull is doing the right thing by signing on Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens. At 38, Robinson might seem too old to

Please turn to page 11

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The Guild

SPORTS

Hockey career hits highs after lows

Continued from page 10

other owners, but MacNaull—and Nicholls—thinks Robinson still has a lot to offer, especially to a team whose defense is weak.

"We need defensemen," says Nicholls. "Larry has a lot of experience and he's still a great player. He's not really fast, but he's steady."

Nicholls also doesn't mind having "three of the toughest players in the league" on his team, even though he's always had a reputation for being a clean player. "These guys protect you. They're here if other players play cheap shots so that gives us the opportunity to do what we do best—score goals."

And score goals he did. This past season was Nicholls' best. "I think the biggest highlight was having a great year for a change. I had so much fun. We have a good time winning a lot of games. Now we're the most-watched team in the league and people recognize you wherever you go. It's been a long time coming. We paid our dues out there."

The game he'll always remember was the seventh match up against Calgary in the play-offs.

"It was the most exciting game in the year," says Nicholls, who scored three goals and had two assists while millions of people watched. Nicholls set the team record for goals in one season—70—had his 14th hat trick "and it all happened on the same goal."

This is what hockey is supposed to be all about. Nicholls is playing the hockey he always knew he was capable of now that Gretsky is on the team. Instead of being over-shadowed by "the great one", Nicholls has been allowed to shine in his own right.

"I hope the rest of my career now will be on the up and up," he says, looking forward to one day winning the Stanley Cup. "I think we're in a tough division but L.A.'s made enough moves we have as much talent as any other team."

There's another perk as well, and don't think Great Wenona fishermen rewarded

The Third Great Annual Lake Wenona Rock Bass Derby was held Sunday AM, July 30.

Fourteen youngsters caught a total of 105 lbs. of rock bass.

First prize went to Rob Campbell with his catch of 37 3/4 lbs., second prize to Njeri Campbell who caught 17 lbs., third prize to Homer Tsagalas, 14 1/2 lbs., fourth prize to William Donlap, 10 1/4 lbs., and fifth prize to Rob MacBurnie, 10 lbs.

A special consolation prize went to Shawn Jones for his one rock bass weighing 6 oz. All children received a "goodie bag" containing a boating safety poster and educational material. Children who were not major prize winners "fished" for a lure from a "fish-pond".

Major prizes consisted of a sleeping (generously donated), rod and reel kits, and lure kits obtained with the kind assistance of Pat Kennedy of Kennedy Sports and Tackle.

Parents and children alike all enjoyed a barbecued hot dogs and cold pop served by Jack and Ariel Campbell and Monica Strickland.

Nicholls doesn't think about it. This spring, Nicholls signed a \$3.65-million five-year contract which averages out to \$725,000 a season. It makes him the fourth-highest paid player in the league.

"You play for the love of the game but the money keeps you going too. You're kind of embarrassed to say how much you earn here, because people don't make that kind of money. My house payments are more than some people in Haliburton earn in a year. Some people will take it the wrong way. That's why I feel so bad if people think I'm being cocky or arrogant with my money."

It's not that he's arrogant with his money, he's just quite liberal with it. "I'm the kind of person for whom the money is not that important. If I want something I go to get it. I already had a Vet (Corvette) and an Audi but I went into the Jaguar dealer and picked out a car. I didn't even ask for the price. The team's owner gave me another one."

"Maybe I always feel if I'm in trouble for money I can always get it. It's probably wrong. My wife gets really mad at me. I have an accountant and he laughs at me. But when I was growing up, you never had money, and when that changes and you're fortunate to be in my position," you just spend it.

However, Nicholls' perspective on the value of money isn't as shallow as his spending habits make it seem. His tone becomes serious.

"If you knew what my folks have gone through to get me where I am now, I still don't earn enough. I know they had to scrounge for money but I always had the best equipment. My dad would drive me to all my games and we sometimes we wouldn't get back until one. The next morning, this guy has to get up and go to work. In a small town, I give the credit to all the parents. I don't think I could repay my parents for what they've done for me, but we always do our best to try."

One of the ways he tries is by inviting his parents down to L.A. for a visit. "Dad's the best. If he gets down there, he doesn't want to live. It's my mom who has to go home."

Since not everyone can get down to see him, Nicholls thinks his trips home are even more important. Especially to the children who now look up to him and want to follow in his footsteps.

"It's great to be recognized (but you don't let it go to your head.) By the time most players are well-known, they've grown up so much they know who they are and that they aren't any better than these kids are going to be."

"You always like coming back to spend the time with the kids here. When I was a kid, my friend Dwight and I would go to Ron Stackhouse's house and hit balls in his basement. We always shot the same way he did." (Stackhouse is another Guilford native who played in the NHL. For years he was with Pittsburgh Penguins and he's now a physical education teacher at the Haliburton high school.)

"Ron always treated me really well," and Nicholls wants to repay him by doing the same to the next generation.

Why does Nicholls think West Guilford is so good



Murray Scott talks hockey with Nicholls at Fun Day

at producing hockey players? "They grow them well out there... There was a hockey rink behind the school and we played all day. On weekends, my mom and dad had to drag me off the rink."

Nicholls knows this next part seems a bit hokey but as he thinks back on all the games he's played, in all the big cities, his softest spot is reserved for that rink.

"We called it Tag Alder Gardens (for all the tag

alder weeds growing up through the ice on the outdoor rink.) We had a shed with box seats and sideboards. There was a string of lights with 60-watt bulbs and we played with a pink rubber ball so we could see it in the snow."

"If I could play any place in the world again, that would be the best place to go back to. In the middle of winter, that's where I'd like to be one more time."

There really is no place like home.

College scholarship good chance

Continued from page 9

most of the little towns in Haliburton County," says Scott. "It helped us a lot, and this year we got a lot farther. We're going to keep going now to see how far we can get."

Next year Scott would like to play in the Midget C division again, or possibly move up and play with the Minden Hustlers.

When he is not on the baseball field or hockey rink, Scott spends a great deal of time with his horses. Growing up on his grandfather's farm, just outside of Minden, Scott has always been near horses, and says they "start to grow on you".

He has two Belgians—Jim and Dick—which he takes to pulls for a hobby. Every evening he will

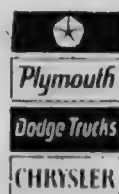
spend an hour working them, in order to keep them in shape for the tournaments. This year Scott has entered the team, which can pull up to 11,600 pounds, in six different competitions, and they usually place in the top half.

"We had one horse here, and we were always saying that we should try to pull him," says Scott. "We ended up buying another one, and we put them together and pulled them. There first competition was in Minden last year and they placed third out of eight teams. Then we went to Kinmount, and that led to another competition, and it just kept going."

If there is one thing that Scott has learned from his athletic involvement, it is that one thing can often lead to another. And if he has his way, fifteen years of skating will lead him to Barrie.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 2, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Country living not life in slow lane

Sam Ion and Cam Norton exchange city jobs for full-time cottaging life

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

TOM SALMON IS one of those characters who should have a book written about him. Here's a synopsis of his life story:

"Born in India in 1854 to a rather well-to-do English family (his grandfather was the Lord Mayor of London but his father was not the first born son), young Tom escaped death in the 1857 Indian Mutiny, thanks to the efforts of the Indian servants. The family fled India by ship and were shipwrecked off Gibraltar. Once on shore, they met up with a cousin, Florence Nightingale, who would make quite a name for herself.

"When Tom was 18, the family came to Canada for a vacation. Being the rather adventurous sort, Tom snowshoed into Lake of Bays and then spent the summer with the (Amer)Indians. The next winter he was in Dorset, where he met Elizabeth Robson. They married and settled on a farm at Fox Point, which is between Dorset and Dwight.

"Farming rocks was not a money-making venture so the Salmons decided to open up their home for tourists. Problem was, Tom didn't like tourists so he left them for his wife to cope with and he went back with the Indians. He became an expert snowshoe maker and when the Russians were the first to reach the north pole, they were wearing his snowshoes.

"Eventually Tom settled down and became one of those people who loved to tell stories—and have stories told about him. He died in 1945."

"When you talk about the quality of life, we have a lot of friends watching us with some interest. They're jealous as hell and they're all coming up to have a look."

But instead of writing a book about him, his great-granddaughter has gone and named a restaurant and cottage business after him. The recognition is apt but what would he think about all of those people traipsing in and out? His ghost would probably last a minute and out the door he'd go, the solitude of the lake more appealing.

Actually, given her occupation, it wouldn't be surprising if Sam Ion one day did write a book about her great-grandfather. A former columnist with the *Toronto Star* who now writes for the *Toronto Sun*, she has the knack with words and enough interest in the family history to spin quite a tale.

However, she and her husband Cam Norton, another journalist, have their hands full at the moment. Since opening the Tom Salmon Inn in Dorset this spring, the "slow" pace of country living has taken them by storm.

"We closed the deal at the end of November and haven't stopped working since," Mrs. Ion says, sitting

on the shores of Lake of Bays. She's a quick and confident speaker, obviously accustomed to being interviewed (she was the president of the Ontario Women's Advisory Council). Jesse wants to come over for a visit now that her puppies are inside and she too has some time to herself. Mr. Norton, the jack of all trades, soon joins his wife and they talk of why they decided to sell their home in the city and settle roots in Dorset.

"I spent a lot of my childhood in South America but we always came to Fox Point in the summer," Mrs. Ion explains. (Her maiden name is Salmon and Mr. Norton is her second husband. If you want to read the story of their marriage, it's hanging on the wall of the restaurant.)

She and Mr. Norton bought a cottage next door to her parents which they wanted to renovate. Time and insects nixed this idea and they ended up building a 1,500 sq. foot, two storey, winterized cottage/now house. "Then we discovered what Muskoka was like the rest of the year. And the more we came up, the less we wanted to be in the city."

Foxwood Inn (Tom Salmon's homestead) was for sale and while they were tempted to buy it, too much work had to be done to suit their plans. Then the Dorset business came up for sale. "Having caught the bug," they bought it, packed up their belongings and moved into the cottage, which is 20 minutes away by car and an even more beautiful drive by boat.

This seems to contradict the theory that people start in small towns and work their way up to a job in the city. (A theory, by the way, rarely ascribed to by those people living quite smugly in small towns.)

"When you talk about the quality of life, we have a lot of friends watching us with some interest. They're as jealous as hell and they're all coming up to have a look," says Mrs. Ion, who wouldn't be surprised if some of those friends become neighbours.

"There's a point in people's lives when they've done what they dreamed of doing when they were 21 and it's now lost its appeal."

"I was born in Toronto but I didn't appreciate the city for itself," says Mr. Norton. "Now when I go down to the city, I enjoy it. Distance seems to make the city a nicer experience."

And neither of them mind being out of the city spotlight. "I always had problems being high profile," says Mrs. Ion, who's quite comfortable with serving coffee one minute and writing stories on her computer the next. (Rural living isn't what it used to be—her computer's linked up to the *Sun* by modem and they've got a fax machine.)

Don't think that they've isolated themselves, though. Daughter Jayne is working her way through university with the help of her tips. Son Russ, who used to work at Pete and Marty's in Toronto, is the new kitchen manager. Then there are all the friends who are overjoyed to have someone they know living in cottage country.

During the interview, *Sun* columnist Christie Blat-



Sam Ion and her husband Cam Norton are enjoying their new lifestyle away from the bright city lights.

chford phones to say she's coming up for a few days. Their first customer at the restaurant was Orland French from the *Globe*. The list could go on. Won't this be as bad as having a cottage everyone descends upon every weekend? No, Mrs. Ion says with a smile. She can now charge them for their accommodations.

Then there are the oldtimers who see Tom Salmon's face on the sign and come in to tell stories about the old coot. The local working women have found that the restaurant owned by the woman who writes a column specifically tuned into working women's problems is the place to get a coffee and a little understanding on the side.

Hanging on the walls of the diner are framed newspaper stories and cartoons. They may be an amusing pastime for the guests waiting for their clubhouse and fries, but to Mrs. Ion and Mr. Norton, each one represents a special part of their life.

"I got into journalism through the back door," Mrs. Ion says. She had already done nearly every other job in the book, and her previous one wasn't getting her any where. Getting past the business executive's secretaries was no problem, but she wasn't able to convince the executives to buy her product. It was time for something new.

"Doesn't everyone want to write," she says of the reason why she breezed into the Hamilton Spec-

tator's managing editor's office with two stories: efficient grocery shopping and the need for working women to exercise.

"Paul Warnick said they were well written but they weren't new or interesting." In six seconds, she was supposed to think of another idea.

It must have been karma, she says, for she was able to match this challenge. In the back of her mind, she had recognized that Ann Landers' advice didn't mean a heck of a lot to most women whose work problems weren't being addressed. The boss who chases his assistant around the desk. The secretary who doesn't know if it's her job to make the coffee. How not to be compromised when travelling alone on business trips.

"Write me 12 columns," Mr. Warnick said. Mrs. Ion left and got another job.

But the idea never left her. Every time she met a woman at her workplace, Mrs. Ion would ask her if she had any problems. It was like she had opened a floodgate. "At the end of the week, I had five notepads" filled with the women's comments.

By this time, Mr. Warnick had moved on and Mrs. Ion sold her idea to the internal magazine for the Toronto Dominion Centre. Then she approached the *Sun*, but the editor would accept it only if she made

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Mary Stiver dedicated to saving her 'baby' bandits

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

CRIES EMANATE from another room, and Mary Stiver goes to get her baby. After wrapping the baby in a blanket, Mrs. Stiver cradles her in her arms as she sits down on the couch. A bottle appears and once clutched by the gaping mouth, all is quiet—until the burp which comes later.

But there is an interesting twist to this scenario which is so familiar to parents. Mrs. Stiver's baby is cute and cuddly, with rolls of baby fat, but it is not like most people's children. It's a wild animal—a raccoon.

Knowing she has a soft spot for the masked animals, people have been dropping off lost or injured raccoons at Mrs. Stiver's house on Halls Lake for more than twenty years. Unable to turn them away, Mrs. Stiver will bundle up the animals, and nurse them back to health before turning them loose in the bush.

"I take them back to where there is a little pond or creek, where there is no one to bother them," she says. "I take a doggie bag of food for them so they'll have a little supply."

It is often difficult for her to let the animals go, because each one has its own unique personality, and Mrs. Stiver becomes attached to them during

their stay.

When they are younger, the raccoons appear to be almost tame. They will allow you to pet their course fur, and play with them, nibbling at you with their small kitten-like teeth.

Just like human beings, they are all different, and Mrs. Stiver tries to give them a name which matches their character. Flipping through a photo album, Mrs. Stiver points affectionately at her furry friends of past years, and mentions their strange quirks and habits.

"I had a helmet that I used to put on one of them and take it on the three-wheeler," she says. "And I had one that loved the snowmobile. He would sit on the seat, put his arms around you, and ride around the lake."

An adventure

Life with a raccoon is always an unusual and unpredictable adventure. Perseverance is their middle name, and if food is involved, there is nothing that can stop them. It doesn't take long for them to figure out how to open the kitchen cupboards, and Mrs. Stiver has returned home on more than one occasion to find them spinning around the Lazy Susan.

"The seem to know right where the food is," she says. "When you put them on the ground they head straight for the fridge and start sniffing around."

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'Coon-proofing is pretty near impossible,' says Mary Stiver, seen here cuddling her baby Maggie Muggins. 'You've got to outsmart them, because they'll work at it until they get it.'

PEOPLE

Physicist's research helped to save lives



For Dr. Harold Johns and his wife Sybil, their Boshkung Lake cottage is a place where memories and discoveries are made.

Harold Johns discovered cobalt treatment

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT'S NOT UNCOMMON for people to want to feel their work has achieved some greater purpose beyond that of putting food on the table. That for all their efforts, some dint is being made in the human scheme of things. They're making a difference.

So imagine what it would be like to know your work has saved thousands of lives. Dr. Harold Johns, a long-time cottager on Boshkung Lake, is in that enviable position. Just by the way the retired physics professor describes his research into cobalt's use as a cancer treatment, you can tell that underneath his modesty is a surge of pride ready to shine through.

University of Toronto was just a "small college" when Dr. Johns graduated with his PhD in physics in 1939. Leaving his Hamilton roots, he accepted a post with the Saskatchewan Cancer Commission and the University of Saskatchewan physics department.

A few years later, the entire world opened up to him. "The war was just over and all the secret projects were being put into a situation where anyone could have them," he explains one day last week, sitting in front of the picture window overlooking Boshkung.

The trick at this point is to translate a physicist's knowledge of a complex subject into a layman's language.

One of the discoveries was the immense power of radiation, which is an energy created by the breakdown of atomic nuclei of such things as cobalt, radium and uranium. In Montreal, scientists made a radioactive "pile" in a reactor (which was later moved to Cobalt). "The first pile was in a squash pit—a big vat the size of a room and piled up with blocks of carbon and uranium rods. The neutrons [neutrons are the neutral part of an atom, protons have a positive charge and electrons are negative] came out of the uranium and bounced around the carbon blocks before they went back into the uranium, making it radioactive.

"Suddenly it became obvious you could make a lot of things radioactive. You can have a device which continuously produces energy—but it could blow up if you weren't careful."

Dr. Johns' team of researchers concentrated on the use of cobalt, and in specific, Cobalt 60. If they added a neutron, they'd get Cobalt 61, which will emit energy. A piece of Cobalt 61 the size of a quarter, stacked five quarters deep, could produce

a tremendous amount of energy with a half life of 5.2 years. That is, after five years, it will have lost half of its strength.

"A lot of the previous research into this had been used to make the bomb, but in doing this, they also had the insight to study the effect on biology. In Saskatchewan, you could have what you wanted if you just asked for it. No matter what you did, it was research and the question had an answer of yes or no."

Radiation is measured in millicuries (one one-thousandth of a curie, named after Madame Curie who discovered radium.) Cobalt emits one to 5,000 curies.) "You had a really lethal material and I was busy trying to figure out how to use this without getting yourself in trouble."

Every time he worked with the radioactive cobalt, Dr. Johns had to make sure there was one foot of lead between him and the source.

His team devised a method by which the source could be turned on and off, and also, how to pinpoint the direction of the beam. "We did build a unit in Saskatchewan, a filthy place like all good shops."

Then they put three sources of cobalt in the pile at Chalk River "and after six months it was made radioactive." One unit went to Saskatchewan, another to a researcher in London, Ont., and the third to London, England.

Dr. Johns says they limited their activities to cobalt for two reasons. First was its "right" half life. It may lose half its strength in five years, "but it doesn't use half of its ability to cure the patient. He just has to be exposed twice as long."

In order to be used as a method to kill the cancer tumour, "it has to emit the kind of radiation which is useful. Cobalt 60 emits an x-ray of 1.25-million volts, or 1250 kilovolts—the x-rays used in a dentist's office emit 30 kilovolts—so that tells you what it's going to do. The x-ray doesn't affect the skin and produces a maximum affect at a depth of about 1 cm."

This means that a patient undergoing cobalt treatment will be turned so that the beam of radiation will hit the tumour from various angles. "If you get the right dose and hit the tumour, it kills the tumour."

While it was being used, cobalt treatment saved thousands of lives, although we usually think of radiation as being a negative force. But its use has been replaced by other methods now.

"For the last 30 years there's been a tremendous

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PEOPLE

A spirit which simply can't be crushed:

Eleanor Pye copes with life's worries

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

In every life we have some trouble. But if you worry you'll make it double. Don't worry, be happy—song by Bobby McFerrin

ELEANOR PYE MIGHT NOT have been the one to make millions of dollars by setting her philosophy of life to music, but don't worry. She's still happy knowing that whatever problems life does throw at her, she can handle them with her usual aplomb.

"I don't want to be a character because I think I'm deeper than that, but I'm not rich enough to be eccentric," says the 78-year-old woman whose wit hits you smack dab where it counts—your sense of humour.

Take her description of her late husband: "He looked exactly what Mahatma Ghandi would have looked like with his clothes on."

Or her description of herself, after numerous falls while trying to get around Minden on her scooter: "I'm the fallen woman of the family." ("One of the accidents was my fault because I didn't realize you had to slow down to make a turn.")

Even after she shows you the three-page-long doctor's chronicle of her ailments, including pyelitis, an inflammation of the pelvis of the kidney, she says, "I didn't know any other Pyes until then."

But while she says she was born believing "Don't worry, be happy", there's a more serious side of her as well, just as the "peachy keen" aspect of McFerrin's song contains a serious social comment. ("The landlord says the rent is late. He may have to litigate. But don't worry, be happy.")

Two other favourite sayings pretty well sum up Mrs. Pye's approach to living.

One is "the coward dies a thousand deaths, the valiant but one." The other hangs on a plaque in her kitchen at Staunworth Terrace, easily taken down to show every visitor: "God grant me the serenity to accept things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

"What happens, happens and I'm not going to



spend each day thinking about it," says the woman who seems to have known every malady in the book. Kidney disease, spinal stenosis, cancer, she's had them. She's broken both shoulders, an elbow and ankle and doctors broke her neck to take out some

discs and put in part of a hip bone. Operations have included a hysterectomy and gastrectomy (half of her stomach was taken out). Her cholesterol level is high. She has little feeling in her feet—which is why she uses the scooter—and twenty per cent use

'It's very important that I'm not 'Poor Mrs. Pye' because you work with what's left,' says Eleanor Pye who gets around Minden on her scooter. 'I don't want to be a character because I'm deeper than that, but I'm not rich enough to be eccentric.'

of her hands. Yet with her infectious good humour, she's the type who can make everyone else forget their worries.

Working with what you have

"It's very important that I'm not 'Poor Mrs. Pye' because you work with what's left," she says. There's always something which is still working, not to mention her mind. "I'm never really lonely because I talk to myself."

One day, when she was at the drugstore to pick up one of her 14 prescriptions, a staff member joked "Why don't you get a leather jacket with studs?" Well, her scooter's quick but it's not quite in the Harley league yet.

When she was in the hospital, Ralph Linstead, the local taxi driver, drew a cartoon of Mrs. Pye on her "Pye Wagon", dressed in—you guessed it—a leather jacket with studs, and tassels. She's doing a wheelie and kicking up a lot of dust.

And a friend once told her "You've got your faults I guess, but you're never dull."

Mrs. Pye loves this type of reaction to her exploits. "It's better than people saying 'Do you hurt today?'—and I do hurt."

You see, another thing about Mrs. Pye is that she has self-pride. Lots of it. Leaning over is more comfortable for her because her spine is twisted, "but I won't do it. It causes me pain but at least I stand tall."

Where does all this strong will and gritty determination come from, she's asked. "I have a very keen love of living and other people. I'm not a restless person. I think it's because I'm so happy inside."

Then she starts talking about her parents, and everything begins to fit into place.

Her father, Harry Rushby, saved up the money from his milk run to book passage on a steamer leaving England for Canada. He was only 14 and was willing to leave friends and family behind in order to make a name for himself.

Trucks bearing his name were soon seen all over the streets of Toronto once he established himself in the heating and plumbing business. In the financial position to marry a young woman named Alice, the couple settled in a new district off St. Clair Avenue. Seven children were to be born to them, Eleanor being the first. To give you some idea of the time frame, streetcar rides were two cents for adults and a penny for children.

"My father was always happy," his daughter

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PEOPLE

'When you're in the eye of the hurricane, you don't notice it so much,' says Mrs. Pye of how she coped with raising a family while she was sick. 'I lived with it. I just did what I could.'

Continued from page 16

remembers. "He'd be singing in the mornings when I was getting up for school.

"He had an odd twist to the language. Just after they introduced Daylight Savings Time, he said to me 'Set your clock. It gets late early tomorrow.

"My mother was 'the bigger half.' She was a total mother. If you were sick, she just let you climb in on her side of the bed—she was comforting. But I'm not sure she was too good as a wife, she was so busy being a mother.

"Mother was very educated. When she was a young woman she learned Esperanto because she understood that would be the universal language. The only universal thing about it now is nobody knows it.

"She also belonged to a women's group—this was before the war—they called the Swastika Club because it meant good luck and fortunes in those days. She studied the stars and when she was pregnant with me, she read good books and listened to good music so I would have the best of everything. And look what she got."

The only less positive aspect about her mother was that "she didn't always get a joke." Half an hour later, she might catch on but her husband's best lines were wasted on her and saved for the children.

Four-year-old Eleanor learned how to read by following her mother about the kitchen, reading from a "cow plate" which had all the letters of the alphabet on it. "A 'B' is a stick with two buns on it," her mother would tell her. Mrs. Pye says "She didn't push me to learn, I just insisted."

And being the oldest, young Eleanor grew up accepting responsibility. When she was seven, a younger brother fell off the roof and eventually died. While her mother spent her days at the hospital, Eleanor took care of her siblings. "I could cook a full course meal without giving it a thought."

However, "my parents made a bad mistake—they held me back." Even though she was anxious and able to learn, Eleanor was kept in kindergarten for three years, until she was seven. "They thought it would be bad for my nerves if I went too fast."

But there wasn't anything which could slow her down. "My mind wanted to go, go, go. I enriched myself." In Grade 9, or First Form as it was called then, she took some Grade 10 courses so by the time she was in Grade 10, she had some spares on her hands. A teacher helped her with extra lessons as Eleanor lapped up all the knowledge she could absorb.

"I wanted to be a dietician so badly I could taste it," she remembers. However, in order to be a dietician, she had to enroll in university. Her father, kind man though she knows him to be, put an end to such a notion.

"He said 'There's no sense of sending you to school. Girls just get married.' It just about broke

my heart. It's a shame but it can't be helped. He just didn't understand."

Not able to afford to go to university on her own, Eleanor got a job making lampshades in rebellion. Mr. Rushby soon talked her into working for his company, but she later quit when the T. Eaton Co. offered her a better wage. For \$9 a week, she'd wrap up the parcels which were being delivered to Toronto homes twice a day. She couldn't be a saleslady because she wasn't 18 yet.

"It was a miserable job," yet she was so good at it, she was soon promoted to the post of Inspector No. 91—if she caught the clerks making three mistakes, they were out.

"Natural intelligence and a desire to get ahead will help you" is her theory.

Eaton's lost a good employee when a food store offered her \$10 a week. Not only was the wage better, but she was close enough to home she didn't need streetcar fare and she could spend lunch hours playing tennis with a friend.

One afternoon, she and the friend were horsing around at the Sunnyside swimming pool, diving between each other's legs and the like. But there was this pesky boy who "kept showing off and interfering."

And did he have his nerve. Just because he worked at the new York Hotel didn't mean he could just ask Eleanor out.

"When I got home, I told my mother that a boy tried to pick me up. 'What did you do?,' she asked. 'I didn't go with him but asked him to come to our weiner roast on Friday.'" Her mother thought that was a good response, and even liked the young boy when she met him.

Starting a home

"He was an honest, forthright kind of man, a hard working man," Mrs. Pye says of John Pye. With \$119 in his bank account (he was earning \$90 a month), the two believed they had enough to start up their home. Her father asked them to wait two years, but Eleanor replied "I don't want to wait two minutes."

Giving in to his daughter's determination, Mr. Rushby gave the couple \$119 and Eleanor and John were married in 1930. By the next spring, they were expecting their first child in November. Then, in August, Mrs. Pye suffered her first bout with kidney disease. The doctor had to take the six-month old fetus in order to save Mrs. Pye's life. "But oh I wanted a baby so badly."

A young boy, Jimmy, was adopted and when he was 5, his mother became pregnant again. The Pyses had been married for 10 years, and this time she decided to risk her life and have the baby. She lost 25 pounds during the nine months, and had quite a difficult time of it, but all of that didn't matter when

their daughter Mary was born.

"She's just an answer to a prayer," Mrs. Pye said then—and now. (Mary is now Mary Hicks and lives north of Minden). Son Harry was born four years later, and he's now the owner of the Rockcliffe Snack Bar.

But Mrs. Pye found herself acting as a second mother to a couple of other children as well.

"We had an eight-room house on Kenwood Avenue and two rooms were rented to a young girl who was engaged." One night this woman poured her heart out to Mrs. Pye. It was an oft-heard story: Her fiancé told her she couldn't get pregnant the first time, she believed him, got pregnant and, when Mrs. Pye coaxed her to tell him, expected him to marry her immediately. "Who's going to get married? I've got a wife and two children already," he told her. There's one variation on the theme, however: Mrs. Pye went to court with this young woman in order to make the man support the baby financially.

"My husband said we'd help her and I convinced her to tell her parents, who were living in England. The letter she got back was dreadful—'don't you dare ever bring that bastard around here.' When Pam was five, her mother brought her to England. On the first morning, her grandfather said 'What does that bastard want for breakfast?'" Mother and child left immediately. Back in Canada, the Pyses found a husband for her and he would eventually adopt the little girl.

"There's sometimes no one as unkind as a church person," Mrs. Pye has learned to believe, referring to the woman's parents and others she has met.

During World War Two, Mr. Pye enlisted in the navy and was sent overseas. Another woman with a little girl came to live with Mrs. Pye and her children. "We were war-time brides who weren't playing around—and that wasn't the norm."

Injured in the fighting, Mr. Pye was invalidated home after the war. He wasn't the same man, but one thing which hadn't changed was his feelings

towards his wife. "He loved me just the same as the day he married me. He never saw me getting older." Mr. Pye died 18 years ago.

When asked how she managed to look after her husband, children and boarders while she suffered through her various maladies, Mrs. Pye says "When you're in the eye of the hurricane, you don't notice it so much."

Before she went into the hospital, she'd make sure there was someone who could take care of her family, and she made up for lost time when she returned. "I lived with it. I just did what I could do."

Living at her best

She's still doing what she can do, although with the passing of time, that means a lot less than before. Living in the apartment for the handicapped at Staanworth Terrace has made life easier, and so did the scooter for a while. However, after her falls, she's a bit nervous about using it and will only go downtown in the mornings when it's quiet.

"Everyone's really kind but they could hurt themselves avoiding an old lady on her scooter." But she's nearly every bit as active as she used to be. A non-gambling card shark, her poker face has earned her prizes. Most of her friends are older than 80, she says, and they just expect more. Along with other friends, she's trying to establish a Baptist Church in Minden.

"It's my nature to do a lot of things. Some seniors seem to have lost their aim, but you can give it back to them."

Now she's locked in a battle with her health plan company over her desire to hire a Registered Nursing Assistant to help her around the apartment. (The three pages of medical history are her ammunition.) Who do you think will win?

If only she had all the money Bobby McFerrin has earned for writing a catchy a-capella tune. "Here's a little song I wrote, You might want to sing it note for note, Don't worry, Be happy..."

Bluegrass festival promises musical good times

by GERALD IRISH

It's hard to believe but the fourth Bluegrass Festival is almost here and this one promises to be the biggest and best.

Your Legion has worked hard to keep this event a family oriented weekend and this seems to be paying off. Our advance bookings are extremely heavy and makes us wonder about camping spaces. Will there be enough?

Publicity through newspapers, CFGM radio, CKCO-TV, Jim Higgin's Cable 10 TV show and just plain word-of-mouth, spread by satisfied customers, promises to swell our attendance to well over last year's.

Of course, this leads us to a problem—an old pro-

blem still not solved. There is no on site parking. Parking is available at sites just off the highway near the entrance to Bayshore Acres Rd. but we would encourage everyone to take the buses. Buses will be running from the Legion and from Rails' End Gallery area every half hour starting Friday the 11th at 5 PM and running 'til closing.

On Saturday buses will run from 11 AM to closing and on Sunday from 10 AM to closing. Please see the schedule for buses elsewhere in this issue.

Plan on attending this year's Bluegrass Festival. We have 11 different groups to entertain you including the very popular Cindy Thompson Show, the Step In Time Cloggers and starring The New Coon Creek Girls. Come out and have a great time. See you there.

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United Church
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PEOPLE

Seniors get behind the wheel:

Mature drivers can now take refresher course to lessen chances of accidents

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

ALONG WITH AGE come natural physical changes which affect an older person's abilities behind the wheel of a car. But instead of becoming a danger on the road, seniors now have the opportunity to improve their skills.

The Canada Safety Council, a non-profit safety organization, has introduced a refresher course for mature drivers, called "55 Alive". It was designed with the needs of drivers aged 55 and older in mind, and will help motorists drive safely and stay on the road longer.

"Canada's 2.5 million drivers aged 55 and over make up 18 per cent of the population and are involved in 12 per cent of motor vehicle collisions," says the Canada Safety Council. "Despite physical limitations associated with aging, the mature, experienced driver appears to be a better driver than his/her younger counterpart age 16-24 years."

"However, research shows that older drivers are involved in more collisions than middle aged motorists when the record is based on actual kilometres driven."

Seniors are quickly becoming the largest age group in Canada, and more and more mature drivers are on the road. This group is more prone to accidents due to problems associated with aging.

"Reduced vision, particularly at night, a decrease in depth perception and movement limiting disabilities, such as arthritis and rheumatism which slow down response time in dealing with sudden traffic changes all affect our ability to drive safely," says the council.

Research shows that these changes begin at age 55 and become more prominent as the individual gets older. The program focuses on these physical changes and provides advice on how to deal with the problems.

"By taking a re-education course at age 55 the chances are good that a collision can be prevented before the driver becomes one of the statistics in the over 60 age group," says the council.

The six, one-hour sessions, comprised of lectures, slide presentations, group discussions, and instructor guidance, deal specifically with changing road conditions, rules and regulations, and defensive driving. There are specific areas that prove difficult for the mature driver, and the course pays special attention to them.

"Collisions and traffic violations among older drivers often involve failure to yield the right of way; improper turning; entering and exiting freeways; and unsafe backing. Ninety per cent of collisions involving older drivers are multiple vehicle crashes," the Canada Safety Council says.

The group discusses the physical changes that are occurring—including hearing loss, visual impairment, and the effect of medication. Adverse driving conditions, sharing the road with bicycles, animals, and pedestrians, accident prevention, licence renewal, and local driving problems are also discussed.

The course is taught by volunteers who are also mature drivers. They are recruited and specially trained by the Canada Safety Council.

The first course was recently held at the PineStone Inn and Country Club, with more than 30 participants. The next session will be in October, and organizers already have 30 names. In the spring, a final session will be offered, and organizers hope people in the area will take advantage of the service.

"We all thought it was quite worthwhile," says Edna Sedgwick, one of the organizers and a participant in the first course. "There is so many little things that have changed. And we really enjoyed the discussions. It was really good that way."

If you would like to participate in the next 55 Alive program, please contact Mrs. Sedgwick at 286-2671.



Senior drivers, such as Sylvia Lehvomen now have an opportunity to refresh their skills behind the wheel. "55 Alive" is designed to keep seniors on the roads longer.

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FEATURE



Angie Waugh will answer Loop travellers' questions

Booth informs visitors

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Business owners in south-eastern Haliburton County are doing their thing to pull tourists into "The Loop."

To promote places such as Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Highland Grove and Harcourt, the South-Eastern Haliburton Business Association has opened an information booth to pull passers-by off of Highway 503.

"When somebody has been driving around for three hours—the kids are yelling, the dog is tired, the wife's on his back and he's cranky—we want him to come to our information booth and feel good about the area," says Ric Pringle. "We'll give him the feeling he's not just wandering around in the dark. They may not stay, but they'll feel good about what's happening here."

Pringle, who runs Moonlight Bay Tent and Trailer Park along with Gena Robertson, helped start the business association with Don Fevreau and Kerry Barbour four years ago to find ways of boosting the area's economy.

Now the association has 54 members, all of whom have seen benefits, says Pringle.

"We bring some business up in the area. It's pointless for one person to try and advertise as far as Toronto in an area as big as this. This way we all work together."

"When only one person comes in to town and buys \$5 worth of groceries, that makes a difference. All of a sudden there's \$5 floating around town that will be used in other businesses."

Not all area business owners are enthusiastic about the association, however. "Some don't join—they don't see anything they can get from it. All the townships have been really good though."

It was Glamorgan township which provided the building for the information booth, which is located next to the liquor store on Highway 503 in Gooderham.

Those who stop by will be greeted by Angie Waugh, a student hired through a SEED grant for the summer. Waugh informs tourists about local stores, restaurants and resorts, as well as upcoming events such as the Monmouth Agricultural Fair in Wilberforce and Gooderham's Horse Shoe Days Festival this weekend.

Pringle is pleased with the choice of hiring Waugh, who is a resident of Wilberforce.

"She's a nice, outgoing, personable type. We didn't want anybody who's grumpy and chewing gum all the time. She's interested in the job and does good work."

On a good day Waugh will see between 15 and 20 people. "They usually come for maps, or to ask about places to stay for the night," she says. "I tell them everything from who does construction to where to get a haircut."

"A lot of people who come here are used to information booths. They come in and walk right up to me with what they want. They're glad to see someone who knows what they're doing when they're lost."

People in the area would like tourists to discover for themselves what they have to offer.

"Every community here has a different kind of identity," says Pringle. "You have to drive through and find neat stores and nice places

to stay. We've got quite a wide selection of places and a variety of people."

"When people are looking to get away, this is the place. It's an awfully clean area. We've got fresh, clean air and a good country atmosphere."

But tourists do bypass the loop when traveling through the county,

says Pringle.

"We're trying to pull people off the highway. It's the job of the Chamber of Commerce to bring people into the area, but most go into the major areas like Haliburton Village. Now it's our job to take those people off the main roads and bring them here."

Physicist's family discovers peace, tranquillity on shores of Boshkung

Continued from page 15

improvement in cancer treatment. Today Cobalt 60 is considered a has-been."

But such progress is only natural and Dr. Johns knows that 30 years from now, today's technology will seem ancient.

"It was a lot of fun working on the cobalt treatment. People always think the exciting research was done before. When I finished physics at U of T, it was the end of a calm. They were saying everything had been discovered whereas nothing had been discovered. And most of these new inventions had an immediate application in medicine. Now they're finding ways to put cameras in the body. We're not finished yet."

"People have a legitimate right to expect progress, especially children who can be given quite a few extra years of life."

"I'm still a great believer that more physics has to be discovered."

Dr. Johns spent 11 years in Saskatchewan, during which time he married his wife Sybil. Then they moved to Toronto, where he had accepted a post as head of the department of medical biophysicists, based at Princess Margaret Hospital. During his tenure, 60 students earned their PhDs under his tutelage, including two sons-in-law. (Daughter Gwyneth married a physicist now working at Chalk River, daughter Claire married a physicist who's at Queens University, and Marilyn is a business woman, married and living in St. John, New Brunswick. It's up to the three women to argue with their father over his statement "I had a rule they couldn't get a PhD until they married him.")

Dr. Johns says he discovered the trick of all good professors: "The thing to do is get smart students and get them to do the work. What's the sense of having a dog if you do all the barking yourself?" with a clean cottage and ended with a clean cottage, but we didn't keep it clean in between," Dr. Johns

admits, smiling at the memory.

Nearly all of his cottage memories make him smile. He first started coming up to Boshkung in the mid-1930's, when his father, A. E. Johns, became one of the lake's first cottagers. The senior Mr. Johns was a math professor at McMaster University and "he wanted a peaceful place in the summer." It was here he'd study, allowing the tranquility of the countryside to open up his mind to new knowledge.

For his son, "it was a big pilgrimage to come up here." He'd leave Hamilton at eight in the morning and begin hitchhiking rides north. Once he got to Fenelon Falls, there was sure to be a trucker or dairy man heading up Highway 35, making deliveries all the way to Dorset. The highway, a Depression make-work project, was just gravel in those days.

By four o'clock, young Harold Johns would arrive at the bridge and his father would be there to take him to the cottage by boat. Always an active man, Harold found plenty of things to do—and he still does, though he's finding waterskiing to be a bit more difficult now that he's 75. The little log cabin is still in the family.

"Mother wanted me to buy a lot next door but I said I'd never be back in Ontario," remembers Dr. Johns. He was living in Saskatchewan and thought that's where he would stay. But in the 1950's (the exact year is under debate), he and Mrs. Johns bought their cottage from Mrs. Davis.

It's a real cottager's cottage, and it's unlikely it's changed much since the 1950s. Life indoors is kept simple so more time can be spent outside. The rocky hill is the perfect place to have a barbecue and on summer evenings, the family could be found lying there, gazing up at the stars and satellites in their natural planetarium.

For Dr. Johns, it only seems natural that his cottage would become just one more place where discoveries can be made.

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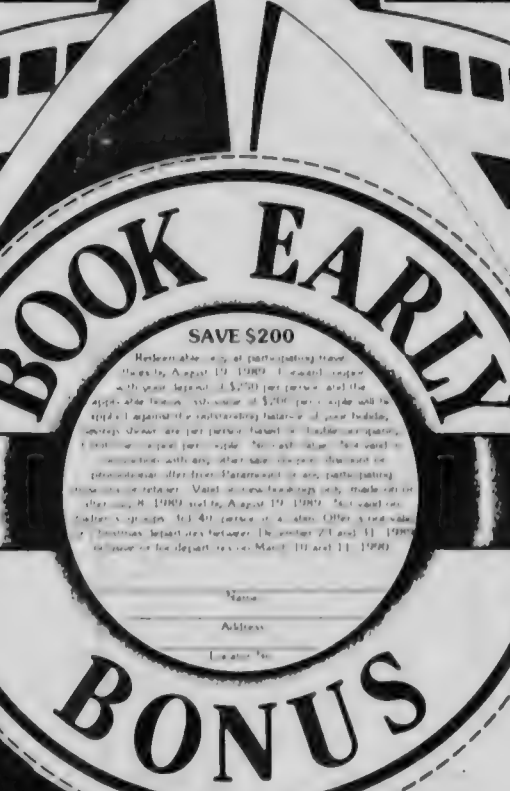
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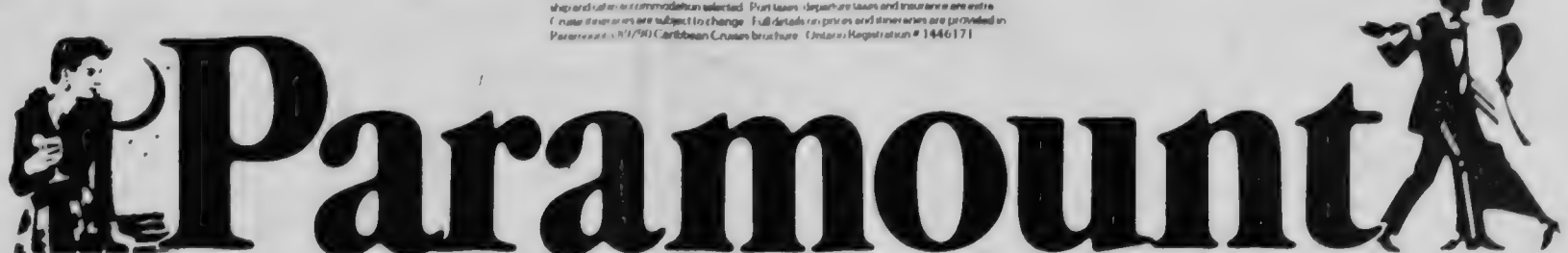
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PEOPLE

'Coon lover learns to cope with playful antics

Continued from page 13

There is nothing they don't like to eat—fruit, meat, bugs, frogs, scraps, anything at all. That's why they survive. They aren't fussy."

Raccoons are well known for their mischievous antics, and Mrs. Stiver's house guests have always lived up to their reputation. One mother and her baby decided to go wandering one day, and ended up in a neighbour's bed and "had a gay old time". The mother raccoon scratched the coils of the electric blanket and ruined it. Mrs. Stiver had to buy them a new one.

Another discovered a new toy in the bathroom, and would spend hours playing. "I would go in and find a big puff ball of shredded toilet paper," says Mrs. Stiver.

And Mrs. Stiver won't underestimate the intelligence of the raccoons for one minute, although she admits there is sometimes nothing you can do to mend their ways. If they are going to get into trouble, there is often nothing you can do to stop them.

"They know how to climb up, reach over, and get things. They'll take the juice out of the hummingbird feeder, or upset the plants," she says. "Coon-proofing is pretty near impossible. You've got to outsmart them, because they'll work at it until they get it."

"You can't let them run loose in the house or they'll ruin it—swinging on the curtains, climbing

the walls. They can have a whole pot of plants all over the house before you can chase them out of it, they know where the cookies and bread are kept, and can flip the Lazy Susan around as quick as a monkey."

However, when they are still small, Mrs. Stiver will allow the animal to stay inside in their "house"—a cage, lined with shredded up newspaper and blankets.

Once they get a bit bigger they are moved out to a larger cage in the backyard. The cages are lifted off the ground to keep the dogs from getting at them. Not only does being outside protect Mrs. Stiver's house from the playful antics, it is also a benefit to the raccoons.

"With all that fur it is too hot to keep them in the house," says Mrs. Stiver. "But I don't like to keep them in a cage. They are little wild animals, and they should be running free."

Time to let them go

When the animals get to be a year old, their natural instincts start to show through, and they become more aggressive and start to bite. When this happens, Mrs. Stiver knows it is time to let them go. And once she does there is no looking back.

"I never go back to see if they're where I left them, or what has happened to them," she says. "If I did I'd be looking for them."

"I do wonder how they made out. I think 'gosh,

did someone get you, are you starving, or whining for me'. They are like kids, and everyone hates to see kids go."

But for the most part, Mrs. Stiver doesn't spend too much time worrying about the animals she has released in the woods. They were ready to be set free, and she knows they can take care of themselves.

"They are a vicious animal," she says. "If they get a dog out in the water, they'll get on his head and drown him. Their claws can rip a dog to pieces. There is no enemy in the bush that bothers a coon. I don't think they'll ever be extinct."

The raccoons biggest problem is man, and Mrs. Stiver often wonders if people go out of their way to hit the animals with their cars. Each year she saves at least one raccoon that has been hit by a car, and this year is no exception.

At the moment she has two raccoons. The older one she named "Spunky" because he lived after being half dead. The baby, which was separated from its mother, is called "Maggie Muggins."

Because Spunky is older, she spends the day outside in the cage. But Maggie Muggins is only six weeks old and doesn't like to be left alone all day while Mrs. Stiver works.

Mrs. Stiver is partner with Bob Baker on Hall's Lake, and drives a truck for a living. Each morning she bundles up Maggie, and the young raccoon lies on the seat of the truck to keep Mrs. Stiver company.

The bottle stays warm in the sun and is ready whenever Maggie gets hungry. Playmates are no problem, because there is always someone willing to cuddle the animal.

"She sits on the seat beside me, or lies on my lap and sleeps," says Mrs. Stiver. "And anytime we are working near kids, they'll carry her around, and play with her."

Children have always been attracted to the animals roaming around the Stiver's property. From 1961 until four years ago, the family operated a store, and the children from around the lake would come to buy treats, and sneak a peak at the raccoons that were always around.

The children grew up, and then they started bringing their own kids to one of their favourite childhood spots. And even though the store is closed, it doesn't stop people from coming to visit Mrs. Stiver and her raccoons.

"There is a worn path to the cage from everyone bringing their kids in to see the raccoons," she says. "You would think it was a rare animal, but kids never get the chance to see them close up."

But Mrs. Stiver is always willing to let the children play with her babies, and it is this generous attitude that makes it impossible for her to turn her back on an animal which needs help.

And like all babies, while they are helpless they require a great deal of time and fussing, but they are worth it.

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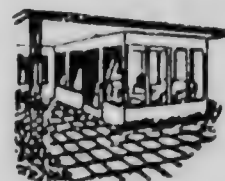
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For further information contact Doug Andrews 447-2092, or Marilyn Winder 447-2924

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 2, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

Cool ways to beat the heat...

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

WHEN TEMPERATURES start to soar, people of all ages flock to the beach to soak up the sun and take a refreshing dip in the cool depths of the nearest lake.

But there is more than one way to beat the summer heat, as many local residents have discovered this year. As you stroll through the streets of town, the sights and sounds of warm weather activities are abundant.

Children squeal with delight as the jets of water from the nearby sprinkler pelt their legs. Underneath the shade of a huge oak tree, a woman relaxes with the latest best-seller.

Looking towards the lake you see a young boy nearing the point of absolute frustration as he tries

Please turn to page 23



Photos
by
Len
Pizzey



PEOPLE

Education through fun and games at Frost Centre Open House

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

SMOKEY THE BEAR and Smudge the Robot were just two of the special guests on hand at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resource Centre's fourth annual open house. Staff from the Frost Centre, as well as special guest speakers, helped to make the day entertaining and educational for hundreds of families. "The open house is designed to give the public a chance to view the Frost Centre and find out what we do here," says Barb Elliot, who helped to



Megan Ford

organize the event. "It is to make them aware of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), conservation and resource management."

"The public is much more aware now of environmental issues and how resources are being used. Our endeavour is to make them aware of the ministry's role."

The event also provided participants with the opportunity to review the timber management plan for the area. Resource specialists were on hand to explain and answer any questions about the proposal.

This year's theme, "Working with Nature" was designed to show how the ministry manages resources, and how they try to be environmentally conscious while doing so. A "smorgasbord of resource management programs" ranging from fish and wildlife to forestry to outdoor recreation and provincial parks, each reflected this theme.

Bugs, floods, campfires, and peatlands were just a few of the topics discussed in the one-hour classes, which involved lectures as well as hands-on activities, such as building and extinguishing a campfire.

Special displays on boating safety, live wildlife, Tasty Bits of Fish (staff were cooking up delicious pieces of fish that are often not considered for eating, such as sunfish and rock bass) were set up all day. And Public Focus, an environmental group from Toronto, ran environmental games for "the young and young at heart."

Each presenter is notified of the theme well in advance (it is decided on almost as soon as the last open house finishes), and makes a special effort to make their program interesting by using a variety of teaching techniques, and by making the program relevant to people in the area.

"For example, in That's Not Garbage, the group learns to use things that we might normally throw out to create a birdfeeder," says Elliot. "We are trying to get across the message that people can be involved in natural resource management. We are making what we do relevant to them."

When they weren't busy with classes, many families took advantage of the warm sunny day to enjoy a picnic on the front lawn. Frost Centre staff were cooking up hot dogs and hamburgers, and lemonade proved a valuable thirst quencher.

Some children enjoyed a hug from Smokey the Bear, or a talk with Smudge the Robot before returning home to the cottage, filled with ideas on how to help manage natural resources.



Neil Maukonen, a Frost Centre fish and wildlife technician uses his culinary skills to whip up some tasty bits of fish (left). Lee Clifford, 9, and Danny Whiting, 8, take time out to play with Smudge the Robot (below).



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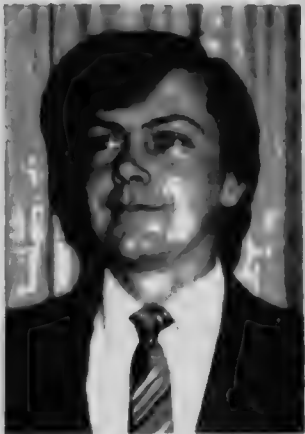
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Local volunteer retires

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Wilberforce and area owes a deep debt of gratitude to Sylvia Cameron who has spent many dedicated years as a Red Cross Volunteer. Sylvia came to Wilberforce in 1936 as a nurse and has continued to the present time organizing and developing the activities of the Wilberforce volunteers.

Now Sylvia feels she is no longer able to continue, but is happy to hand over the reigns to Hilda Clark, who has kindly offered to carry on the good work. Hilda does need help, however, and asks that anyone who is interested in volunteering to contact her at 448-2018. The Red Cross raises funds by the making and sales of hand drafted work and all money raised goes to Toronto. There it is distributed whenever there is disaster or need in any part of the world. If you feel you have time to offer to this worthy cause, please contact Hilda Clark.

Also from Sylvia comes the reminder of the yearly memorial service at the Essonville Church on Essonville Line. This year

the service will be hosted by the Harcourt Chapel, though all denominations take part. The original residents of Essonville and area constructed the church from trees on the property. All the pews are hand hewn, and the old pump organ is said to have the most beautiful tone. For those who enjoy historical information and picturesque view, a walk through the churchyard, set in a curve of the hills, would find many names and dates associated with the settling of Monmouth Twp.

I was unable to include my report last week due to pressure of business and feeling under the weather literally. I always dread the humid heat and only survive by thinking of all of the lovely snow and ice we shall have in a few months. So I have two weeks of results for bridge and euchre. For the week of the 17th, the euchre winners at Highland Grove were high man and lady, Irwin Bowen and Evelyn Bowen. Most lone hands to Irja Soper and David Lawrence. Low score to Annie Rowley and Wally Baker, will the travelling prize to Elsie

Lewis.

The second week of July 24th, was high, Roy Morris and Phyllis Bowen. Lone hands Ida Holmes and George Grant. Low score Elsie Lewis and Al Heaton and the travelling prize to Irma Dunford.

Bridge is held Tuesday night at Tory Hill. Winners the first week were: first, Marie Lehoczy, second, Nick Lehoczy, both of Eagle Lake, 3rd, Jim Aikman of Haliburton and the consolation to Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill. The week of the 25th was so very hot that the turnout was low. Only first and second prizes were awarded to first Ross Agnew of Wilberforce, second Dossie Avison of Cardiff and the consolation to Ida Holmes of Wilberforce.

Results are in for the Country Good Times Talent Contest. For the past ten years Donna Atkinson of Benior Lake has taken care of the convening and has reported that this year's show was a greater success than ever.

To lead off the show and keep the crowd happy between sets, Tom Coghlan Sr. who writes a lot of his own songs, put on a great show. Also the yearly appearance of "Clarence of Essonville" both as a contestant and a finalist, is always a great crowd pleaser. This year the brand presented Clarence with a special award.

The Judges for this year's contest were Jean and Grant Gordon of Bancroft and Vera Reil from Tory Hill.

In the senior category, judged best overall was singer Ken Kovach of Stirling. Second place was awarded to Anne Davis of Peterborough, and third place to our own Dale Coghlan who now resides in Picton.

In the Junior category, for 15 years and under, first place was won by Patricia Billings of Bobcaygeon. Second place to the team of Katrina and Krissie Kovach of Stirling, proving that talent runs in the Kovach family. Third place was won by Lindsay Stewart, of Cedar Lake, Wilberforce.

The arena was packed for both days of this event, proving the continuing popularity of this annual show. The judges were heard to remark on the difficulty of choosing the winners as all contestants were of excellent caliber.

The euchre players of highland Grove, plus the many friends and neighbours of Irja Soper, will perhaps not know that Irja is in the Haliburton Hospital. I attend many function Irja and she is always the one who supplies the refreshments and all who know Irja, we wish her a very speedy recovery and hope to see her up and about again soon.



Janet Elaine Lawson and David John Moore were wed at St. Peter's Anglican Church at Maple Lake on June 17, 1989. Father Brian Parker officiated the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Grace Lawson of West Gullford and the late Gerald Lawson. The groom is the son of Bill and Jeanette McKay of Carnarvon. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Earle of Saint John, New Brunswick. Elizabeth Boissin of Oshawa was maid honour. Bridesmaids were Heather Griffin of Donald, Tracy Richardson of Pontypool, and Jill Lawther of Whitby. Greg Moore, brother of the groom was the best man. Ushers were Keith Thomas of Carnarvon, Neil Frank of Oshawa and Brian Farrell of Beaverton. Following a reception and dance held at Wig-A-Mog Inn, the couple honeymooned at Redstone Lake. The newlyweds now live in Oshawa.

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There's more than one way to cool down

Continued from page 21

to balance the sail of a windsurfer. Then a look of triumph as the wind catches the sail and he goes skimming across the water's surface.

At every turn children are seen clutching the sticks of popsicles—lime, banana, cherry, and grape—with syrup dribbling down their chin. Orange and chocolate are by far the favourite flavour, says Kawartha Dairy, who has helped popsicle lovers appease their cravings by supplying local stores and camps with more than 150,000 of the icy treats.

Adults decked in the latest swimwear styles lie on the beach enjoying the last rays of afternoon sun.

There is nothing like a warm day with the sun shining high in the sky to perk up your spirits and make you feel alive. But there are some simple precautions that will make your time in the bright outdoors (and later at home when you're out of the sun) more enjoyable.

To help reduce the risk of skin cancer, Dr. Norm Bottom of the Family Medical Centre says a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 20 is essential.

It is also important to drink plenty of liquids, to prevent you from becoming dehydrated. Dr. Bottom recommends at least six to eight glasses a day, and even double that amount depending on how hot it is, and how active you are. Drinks containing caffeine are not ideal, but they will suffice.

If you are being physically active, you should increase number and lengths of your rest periods. And no matter if you're burning up the volleyball courts or just lazing in the sun, you should always spend time in shaded areas to give yourself a break from the hot rays.

At the first sign of heat exhaustion symptoms—headache, nausea, fatigue, and light-headedness—you should go inside to rest, and increase your fluid intake until the symptoms settle.

By taking a few measures to protect yourself from the sun's burning rays and heat, your day at the beach can be not only enjoyable, but safe and comfortable.

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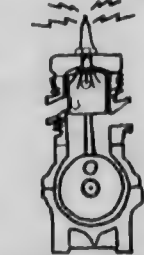
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Tenders will be received up to and including August 18, 1989, at 12:00 noon local time by the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Tender forms and additional information may be obtained from the Minden Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, (705) 286-1521.



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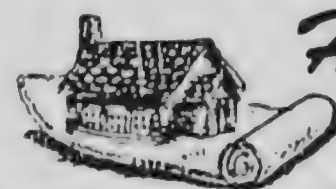
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THIS WEEK

Picnic a pleasant diversion for seniors on the move

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

Thursday you might say was a rather hectic day since some of the residents were being moved to different rooms. So it would not be so confusing, Linda

and Doris took those who were moving on a picnic and bus ride. Each person chose what they preferred from General Lee's and Doris ordered it the day

before. They had a nice picnic in the Minden Park. For the bus ride they went to Haliburton, West Guilford, Carnarvon and home. The girls were assisted by Sylvia and Dick Lloyd and Florence Slasher who we thank sincerely for their help.

They arrived back home in time for our regular tea

party on Thursday. The ladies from "Lady of Fatima Church" in Minden provided a delicious tea. It was served in the auditorium. It was very successful holding it there. We usually hold in the main

lounge and library.

I did not attend these events since I was attending the wedding of my eldest grandson O.P.P. Constable Kevin Barnum, son of Terry and Norma Barnum of Haliburton, and Claudia

Valentini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Valentini of Hattington, West Germany. The wedding took place on the shore of Anstruthers Lake, Apsley end. Kevin is stationed with the Apsley detachment of

the O.P.P.

Saturday a reunion was held at SS 12 school in Lochlin to honour Celia Brown who had been a teacher from 1928-1971 at SS 1, SS 2 and SS 12 schools. She had taught

many children in this area including several who are on staff here at Hyland Crest, namely Marie Baker, Jack Shaw, Barbara Carpenter, Ruby Graham, Ken Fielding, Janet Donnelly, Linda English and Doris Robertson.

May and Roy Cameron and their daughter from Peterborough dropped in Saturday on their way to Wilda LaRue's cottage on Redstone Lake. They said they would come and get me Sunday. My niece Jackie came for me and I spent most of Sunday at the cottage with them. They brought me home on their way to Peterborough.

Rev. John Burgess took Chapel services on Sunday evening.

We have a new resident at Hyland Crest, Ann Collison who says she likes it here.

Vacation Bible School is hit with kids

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

JOAN HUMENICK'S niece Bobbi and her husband, John Laverick with two daughters, Melissa and Jenna were visitors at Joan and Dan's last week. The Laverick's live at West Elizabeth, Pennsylvania.

Audrey Fountain and Iris Freeman enjoyed a trip to Huntsville last week. Bon-

nie and Jonathan Freeman of Palmerston have been at Linda (Fountain) and Brent Blakeney's for a holiday.

Many thanks to the team who were with me to assist at the School of Fine Arts Sale on Saturday: Kay Morrison, Jean Henderson, Ruby Curl and Georgina Sasavari. There were approximately three times as

many at the show as on the corresponding day last year, so lots of volunteers were needed.

Vacation Bible School was a happy and successful event. St. Andrew's was the scene of crafts, lessons, music and games under the direction of Betty Moore, Janet Bain, Leslie Chumbley, Doreen Sisson and Olive Jones. Twenty-five children were enrolled, eleven of them, four year olds, reported to be most enthusiastic!

Have you ever wanted to meet R.D. Lawrence? Have you ever wanted to discuss your particular environment with someone who will have practical answers? As you are concerned about doing your bit to help this locality maintain its natural health in lake and river and woods; her is your chance. Be at Haliburton Forest, Kennis Lake Road on August 19, 7 PM for a forum conducted by Mr. Lawrence. This will be an opportunity for residents along Cranberry, Pine, and Grass Lakes (and rivers there of) to make sure we preserve the natural heritage we have come to depend on and enjoy as much. The event begins at 7 and goes till 10 PM. The cost is \$5.00 per person. Call 754-2198.

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IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Township of Glamorgan et al to stop up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Gooderham (Pine) Lake in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Township of Glamorgan et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Tuesday, August 15, 1989, a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Gooderham (Pine) Lake in front of Lot 25, Concession VII, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 10, 1989, and available for inspection in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Township of Glamorgan at Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Township of Glamorgan et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Glamorgan this 17th day of July, 1989.

Elva B. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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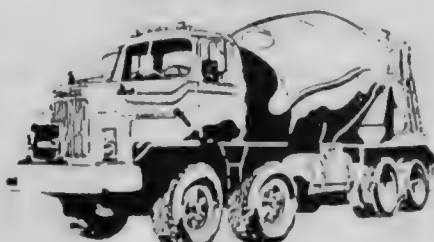
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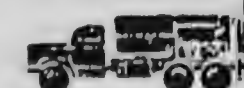
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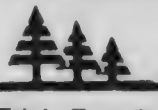
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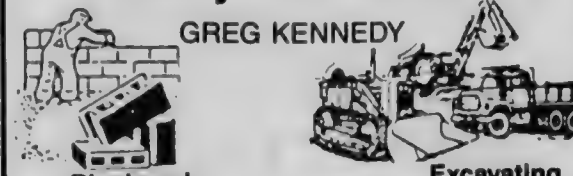
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COUNTRY ROAD 6
2 1/2 acre building lot, year round road, access to Pine Lake. List \$24,900. Call Dennis Sims.

COUNTRY HOME
Reduced to \$129,900. Overlooking Maple Lake, 2 1/2 acre lot, surrounded by cedar hedge, lovely 3 bdrm. home, separate garage. Call Blaine Sisson.



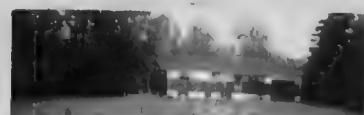
GOODERHAM HOME
Private setting with this 3 bdrm. home, close to town & public beaches. Nicely landscaped lot. \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

EAGLE LAKE
Location, location. Possibilities galore in this 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm. home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 pc. bath. Level lot, excellent sand beach. Call Martha Sims.

BRAND NEW
2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. \$159,000. Call Dennis Sims.



GLAMOUR LAKE
Chalet style shell awaits your completion. Pine board & batten exterior with upper & lower decks, thermal windows, cedar doors. Insulated. Close to swimming & boating, year round access. List \$56,000. Call Joan Brown.



MAPLE LAKE - WATERFRONT HOME
Level, landscaped lot, 3 bedroom home, finished basement, attached garage. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



BURKE'S ROAD - HALIBURTON
Sited on 3 acres, 3-plus-2 bdrm. house. Pond on property. Screened-in porch. 2-4 pc. baths & a 2 pc. Basement completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Traviss.



3 BEDROOM WATERFRONT HOME
This 3 bdrm. home shows to perfection. It features a western exposure with a sand beach. Located on a year round road, immaculate condition. Just minutes from town. List \$198,900. Call Keith Jackson for more information.

70 ACRES
3 miles from Haliburton. Year round road, phone & hydro, rolling hardwood backs on to pond. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.



STARTER HOME OR COTTAGE
125 ft. on the Gull River. 2 bdrm. home or cottage, close to all amenities. Extra large lot. List \$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.



COUNTY ROAD 1
3 bdrm. home in A-1 condition. Includes 30' x 40' barn plus 62 acres. List \$174,900. Call Dennis Sims.

DUPLEX
Short walk to Main St. and beach. Excellent rental history. 3 bdrms. each side. Close to all amenities. Reduced to \$179,000. Call Martha Sims.



REDUCED
Gooderham - Pine Lake
Deeded access with this spacious 3 bdrm. home. Cathedral ceilings & angel stone fireplace, oak flooring & more. List \$145,000. Call Karen Traviss.



WATERFRONT!
South Lake home or cottage. Year round access, southern exposure & nicely landscaped. List \$179,000. Call John Caven.



GLAMOUR LAKE
Move in & relax in this 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Formal dining rm. with cathedral ceiling & skylights, zero clearance fireplace, large deck, very private setting on year round road, furnishings incl. Close to beach & boat launch. Only \$85,000. Call Joan Brown.

SEVERANCE POTENTIAL
5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. & 400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

WOLFE LAKE ACCESS
4 acres with cabin. Year round road. Hydro on property. Good starter for only \$25,900. Call John Caven.



REDSTONE LAKE
Immaculate 3 bdrm. home features fieldstone fireplace and is tastefully decorated. Beautifully treed, level grounds, sand beach with own boat launch. Must view at \$269,900. Call Joan Brown.



PLEASURE TO SHOW
Large, spacious, 3 bdrm. 2 baths, 2-car garage, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to large sunroom. Full basement, level, well treed lot on the river. Close to stores, golf, ski resort. Call Martha Sims.



IN-TOWN WATERFRONT HOME
Landscaped lot with southern exposure. Privacy plus. Exclusive neighbourhood. Miles of boating. List \$279,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

**— REDUCED —
WEST GUILFORD**
Excellent building lot in new subdivision, overlooking Pine Lake. 5 minutes from public beach. List \$36,900. Call Dennis Sims.

2 BUSINESSES
For sale in area. Call Blaine Sisson for details.



HALIBURTON RESORT
8 cabins plus main lodge plus 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,900. Call Blaine Sisson for more information.

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2 excellent waterfront lots. Well treed with over 150' frontage. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

POVERTY BAY ROAD
Building lots - 10, 9 and 8 acres. Nicely treed with some clearing. Private. Each \$23,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LOT - PERCY LAKE
Southern exposure, gentle slope to lake. Combination rock & sand bottom. List \$99,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

MOUNTAIN STREET
Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900' road frontage. List \$31,900. Call Dennis Sims.

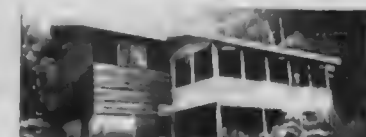
3 BEDROOM HOME
207' on the Industrial Park Road. Great potential for commercial business. List \$109,900. Call Terry Blair.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT
5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road. Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

PINE LAKE
Approximately 3 acres with 168 ft. of lakefront. Park-like setting - ready to build. List \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



COUNTY ROAD 6
Brand new, 3 bdrm. home situated on 5 acres. Access to lake. List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



WOLFE OR BILLING'S LAKE
4 seasons cottage with over 200 ft. frontage offering complete privacy and excellent fishing. List \$219,000. Call Karen Traviss.

PELAW RIVER
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

**— REDUCED —
HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE**
2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.

MISKWABINISH COTTAGE
Year round, well maintained 3 bdrm. cottage. Gentle sloping lot, sand beach. Great view of lake. Super lake trout fishing. List \$159,900. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. Reduced to \$109,900. Terms. Call Martha Sims.



BIG REDSTONE LAKE
1 year old cedar cottage. 3 bdrms., 3 baths., southern exposure. 374' frontage. List \$239,900. Call John Caven.

EAGLE LAKE
Cabin situated on approx. 2 1/2 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Brand new 1400 sq. ft. cedar cottage. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, 132' frontage. List \$269,000. Call John Caven.

BUILDING LOTS
Two very private, nicely treed building lots, just off Hwy. 121, Loon Lake. Public access & boat launch nearby. List \$34,900 & \$39,900. Call Joan Brown.

REDUCED



GUILFORD COURT
Shell with full basement. 1232 sq. ft. plus deck. Add your own finishing touches to make this a home or cottage. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE
4 bdrm. home. Lovely lot, walk-out from family rm. to heated in-ground pool. Many extras. Walking distance to town. List \$169,900. Call Terry Blair.



KENNISIS LAKE
Brand new 4 bdrm. cottage or home. 3 bdrms. plus den, custom kitchen, 1-4 pc. bath, 1-2 pc. bath, fireplace, jacuzzi, 56 acres of land, access to lake & close to Haliburton Wildlife. Must be seen. List \$295,000. Call Dennis Sims.

Feature of the Week



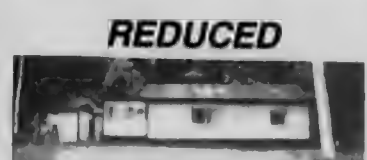
MEADOWVIEW ROAD

Well maintained home with in-law apartment. Large lot with small pond. Close to town in quiet residential area. List \$152,900. Call Terry Blair.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Just listed, brand new, 4 bdrm. sidesplit, cathedral pine ceilings, oak cabinets, jacuzzi, 2-car garage. All on 2 acres of land. List \$239,000. Call Joan Brown.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, airtight, completely furnished. Very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List \$149,900. Call Joan Brown.



REDUCED
TRAPPER'S TRAIL
Cottage or home. Kitchen, dining-living room comb., 3 bdrms., drilled well. Access to Miskwabi Lake. Reduced to \$89,500. Call Dennis Sims.

PINE LAKE
Maintenance free, year round, 3 bedroom home or cottage. Living room, kitchen, dining area, family room, 1-4 pc., 1-2 pc. bathroom, double car garage. 147' sand beach. Level lot. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$289,900. Call Martha Sims.



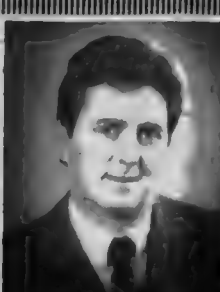
GOODERHAM HOME
Just been completely renovated. New cupboards, fixtures & flooring throughout, & more. Finished in drywall & pine. Close to town & public beaches. List \$138,500. Call Karen Traviss.



ESSON LAKE
Good starter cottage setting on a gradual sloping lot, great view of lake. Sand beach and excellent fishing lake. List \$76,900. Call Terry Blair.

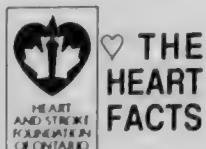
WATERFRONT ACREAGE!
50 acres with over 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property - fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property. Waiting for your dream cottage! List \$189,500. Call Karen Traviss.

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County Road 1 overlooking Grass Lake. Excellent home with grocery & bait store. Good year round location. Call John Caven.

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PROPERTY SHOWCASE



JUST LISTED - RIVERFRONT HOME! 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, main floor laundry, large deck overlooking river & 2 car garage. Absolute private setting. Asking only \$139,000. MLS.

RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME: South of Minden. Excellent waterfront for kids. 3 bdrms., beautifully landscaped property, immaculate home. A MUST TO SEE! Asking \$169,000. MLS.

LARGE COTTAGE ON LARGE LAKE: This 3 bdrm. cottage is situated on a flat lot with over 500 ft. of shoreline. Cedar walls, pine floors, stone fireplace, woodstove, large deck, 3 rm. bunkie and much, much more! Looking for privacy? Call Linda for more information. MLS.

28 NICELY WOODED ACRES: Abutting Crown Land. Hunters or builders have a look, great buy at only \$25,900. MLS.

RIVERFRONT LOT: 2.54 acres with 250 ft. plus on the river. Year round road, close to Minden & Haliburton. Ideal for year round residence or vacation retreat. Miles of canoeing from your own shoreline. Only \$42,000. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

RURAL ACREAGE: Just reduced! 10 acres on Bear Lake Road with nearby access to Wolf Lake and Bear Lake. A level, private, nicely treed building site with 330' on a year round road. Make an offer. Asking \$27,500. MLS.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 195' of prime waterfront property, sandy beach, lawn & driveway in, tastefully cleared & landscaped, hydro in and ready for building. Has a weekend cabin with extras. A must to see. Asking \$110,000. Make an offer. MLS.

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE: Pine Lake, Gooderham area, 185' with driveway in, ready for building. Asking \$12,000. MLS.

QUIET PRIVACY: Try 50 acres on a quiet road with its own creek, and neighbouring 100 acres of Crown Land. Asking \$28,500. MLS. Make an offer.

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TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE or home on Irondale River, nicely landscaped with view of waterfall. All for \$114,900. MLS.

PRIVACY PLUS: 16 acres on year round road with 1,636' frontage. Hydro, phone available. Asking \$32,900. MLS.

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JUST LISTED: Best buy of the season. 3 bdrm. family cottage, level lot, bc... **SOLD** seater paddle boat, aluminum boat & mc... Year round use. All for \$139,000. MLS.

NORLAND: Home or cottage, sunken living room with fireplace, large family dining area, 6 appliances included. Located on Gull River, minutes from Shadow Lake. Asking \$180,000. MLS.

GLAMOR LAKE: Family cottage on this very desirable lake. Sunny location with panoramic view. Completely furnished, easy access. Asking \$154,900.

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD your own cottage? See this waterfront lot, level cleared spot to build, close to year round road. Asking \$62,500. MLS.

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5 ACRE BUILDING LOT: With 1100 ft. frontage on County Rd. 1, also backs onto old railway line. Asking \$19,900. MLS.

BITTER LAKE: Split level waterfront cottage, good frontage with docks & raft. Private setting with mature pines on quiet lake. Asking \$115,000. MLS.

3.25 ACRE BUILDING LOT: On County Rd. 1 near Highway 121 with access from sideroad. Just reduced to \$17,900. Vendor wants an offer! MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

GOODERHAM LAKE: Direct 100 ft. waterfront cottage on scenic treed lot. Very private setting. Excellent lake for fishing, swimming, water skiing or boating. Priced to sell at \$109,000. A must to see. Call for an appointment to view. MLS.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: \$51,500. Excellent year round property. Good investment to the right person. 2 bdrms., 2 storey, approx. 800 sq. ft., needs redecorating and some renovations. Close to Maple Lake. MLS.

LAKE NEGAUNEE: \$64,900. Direct 215 ft. waterfront, level lot, driveway in, hydro available. Have a look. MLS.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Many lots to choose from. Prices are going up! Priced from \$27,900 to \$32,900 some with ski packages. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

HALIBURTON LAKEFRONT: Nicely treed, hydro, driveway, flat shoreline, beautiful view. Hurry! \$56,900.

SUMMER IS HERE! Why not spend it at this attractive 3 bdrm. bungalow with cedar siding, deck, guest cabin & sun porch. All this on a lakefront lot with nice beach area. \$154,900. MLS.

SCENIC WOODED 5.57 acres with pond! Pine, birch & maple, wildflowers, rocky shoreline, close to lakes & town. Approx. 2 km. from highway. \$24,900.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

WILBERFORCE OFFICE (705) 448-3336

SAVE BIG BUCKS! Finish this 3 bdrm. nearly completed bungalow yourself. Drilled well & septic in. Wrap-around deck. Walk-out full basement. Situated on 4-plus acres on year round highway. Yours for just \$69,000. MW0140.

GRACE RIVER BACK LOT COTTAGE: Cozy 3 bdrm. bungalow, close to the water, an affordable alternative to overpriced waterfront. Landscaped lot. Year round access. Near twp. access. Only \$69,000. MW0131.

Call your sales team — MICHELE & MARK SMITH
Sales Representatives
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2392 (R)

HOBBY FARM/BED & 'BREKKIE': 5 bdrm. home with barn, fully insulated garage/workshop, large family kitchen, too many extras to list. \$199,900. MW0129.

ACREAGE: On Highway 648 a short distance to town. 2 - 35-50 acre parcels. From \$20,000 - \$45,000. MW0141.

BENOIR LAKE: Year round cottage, 3 bdrm., jacuzzi, level lot with sand beach, storage shed. \$169,900. W0118.

DEVELOPERS: 711 acres on Elephant Lake. 6000' of frontage on the lake, over 12000' of frontage on County Rd. 10. Would make a great resort & retirement community. Golf course soon to be close by. Catch Muskie, Bass & Pickerel. All yours for \$500,000. MW0139.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN WILBERFORCE: Just reduced in price, 3 bdrm. house needs work. Lots of privacy. From \$79,900 to \$84,900. Give me a call. MW0130.

For more details call
HARRY or HOWARD DALE
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2857 (R)

135' FRONTAGE on Little Straggle Lake. Level lot with large hemlocks, partially cleared, ready for cottage. Only \$45,900. MW-0138.

100' FRONTAGE on Canning Lake which connects to Lake Kashagawigamog. Nicely treed lot, seasonal road with hydro. Only \$79,900. W-0111.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE or home just outside Wilberforce. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Great view. Move right in for \$133,000. MW0083.

For more information contact BILL SMITH
(705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)



Sharon Evans



Nick Lawrence



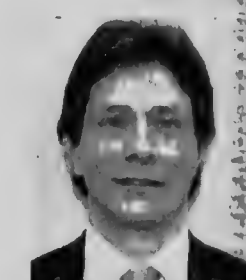
Marilyn Saccary



Gary Badger



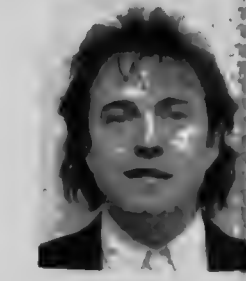
Linda Baumgartner



Gary Baumgartner



Joan Rayment



Bill Middleton



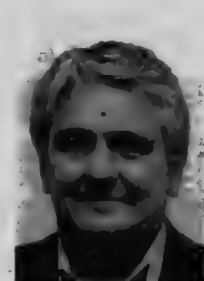
Michelle Smith



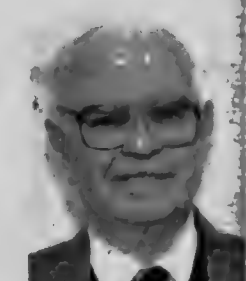
Mark Smith



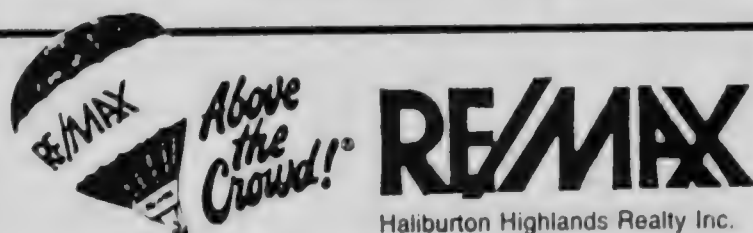
Bill Smith



Harry Dale



Ted Saxby



NEW LAKEFRONT DEVELOPMENT

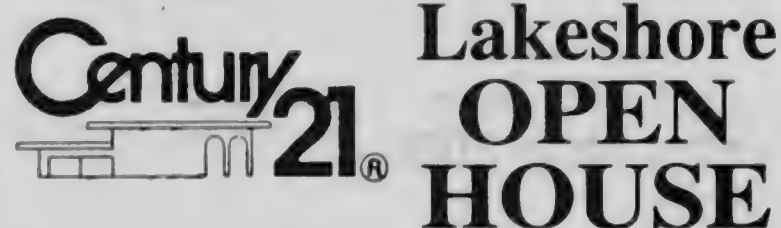
Hard sand beaches, safe swimming for children, western exposure and tremendous view, beautiful red pine and birch trees, flat lots, large frontages (130 - 220 feet). 6 miles of boating available.

Located on Grace Lake, only 2 miles from Wilberforce by boat or car. Easy access, quiet setting.

Priced from \$79,000.00 - \$99,000.00

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457-1011 or 457-2010



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4 BEDROOM HOME: 1800 sq. ft. with large lot. Full basement, fireplace. \$139,000.

LAKEFRONT: 100 ft. on Spruce Lake, sand beach, nice building lot. \$79,000.

"HAVE IT ALL": Seasonal business, year round home, including 135 ft. waterfront. Good opportunity for semi-retired couple.

PERCY LAKE: Lovely 3 bedroom cottage with large sand beach, drilled well, year round road.

SPRUCE LAKE: Enjoy this 3 bedroom, newly finished cottage. Nicely treed lot and flat.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with year round road. Nice lot, large deck overlooking lake.

STARTER COTTAGE: 2 bedroom cottage with lake access to Maple Lake. Newly renovated, year round road. Good view of lake. \$74,500.

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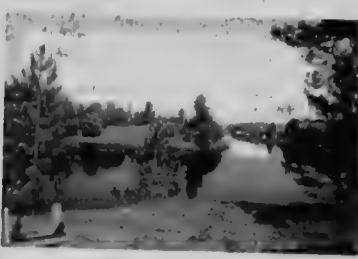
MUST BE SEEN: For those wanting the best — Basahant Lake home or cottage, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, lge. kitchen, dining & living rm., fam. rm. with wood stove, all in pine. Large decks, 160 ft. lake frontage. Big trees, close to ski area. Asking \$385,000. Call Carl Simms.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200 ft. water frontage, large 8 rm. cottage with dock on the water, boathouse with apartment on 2nd floor, furnished & winterized with 2500 gal. holding tank. Well treed lot, year round rd. Asking \$210,000. Call Carl Simms.



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 12 x 20 cabin overlooking river. 198 ft. frontage on County Rd. 6. Well treed lot, good public beach, store, church, 1 mi. to ski hill. Asking \$39,900. Call Carl Simms.



OTTER LAKE: Good bass fishing! 59 acres with over 1000 ft. of beautiful shoreline. Very private & secluded. Otter Lake is south of Minden. Access is off year round county road. Most of the lake's shoreline is crown land. Rustic 2 bdrm. cabin with fireplace. List \$249,000. Lynn Craigmyle.



SOUTH TIPI: largest island in Haliburton Lake. 5 acres. 1800 ft. of superb shoreline. Architecturally designed 4 season cottage. Very close to mainland parking. Interesting design. Tastefully finished. \$249,000. Lynn Craigmyle.



HOME SWEET HOME: Ah, relaxing evenings viewing the rapids or swimming at the beach only 100 yds. away. This well maintained 3 bdrm. home is ready for you. Combination elec./wood furnace ensures economical heating. Sunny landscaped yard for those summer barbecues. A must to see at \$104,900. For viewing, call Charlie Smith. MLS.



BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! This new 3 bdrm. family home only 5 min. from Haliburton offers the features a discriminating buyer is looking for. Relaxing in the whirlpool, romantic evenings by the fireplace, warm sun-through the skylight provides a beautiful solarium effect. Nestled on 23 acres of beautiful forest offers privacy & room to roam. Offered at \$199,900. To view all the features, call Charlie Smith. MLS.



HOME OR COTTAGE: Your choice with this private property on Little Esson Lake. Flat level sand beach for those lazy summer days. Spacious living rm. opens into a large outdoor deck. Year round for full enjoyment at \$179,900. Charlie Smith. MLS.



GLOWING LUXURY ON DRAG LAKE: Soothe your soul from the deck as the sun shines across the lake. Dry the winter mitts on the hearth as the firelight dances on the pine walls. This 3 bdrm. family cottage or home is a must to see if you're looking for the one that has it all. Brand new listing at \$179,900. Don't wait if you're serious and call Charlie Smith. MLS.



MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 100 ft. of waterfront, excellent view down the lake. Includes bunkie with laundry room. Call Denver Lewis for further information. Asking \$144,900.



MOOSE LAKE: Shell with partial basement, wired and elec. furnace, ready for final finishings. Asking \$159,900. Call Denver Lewis.



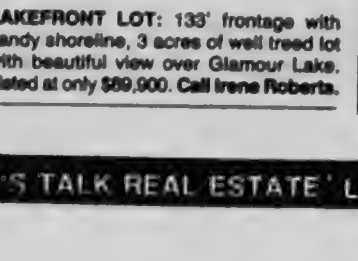
AN INCREDIBLE PRICE: \$224,000 for this beach area custom built home. Fieldstone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 3 bdrms., 1 acre well treed lot backing on golf course. Many extras. Make an appointment to view. Call Irene Roberts.



FOR THE GROWING FAMILY: Within walking distance to schools, store, hospital, lake frontage. Watch the sunset from insulated sun room - family room, L.R., eat-in kitchen, D.R., 1 - 3 pc. bath, 1 - 2 pc. washroom. Owner has moved. Anxious to sell. List price: \$159,900. Call Irene Roberts.



WHY BUILD? When this 2400 sq. ft. commercial building is available for your business. Drilled well, 200 amp. serv. Industrial Park, terms available. Irene Roberts.



LAKEFRONT LOT: 133' frontage with sandy shoreline, 3 acres of well treed lot with beautiful view over Glamour Lake. Listed at only \$69,900. Call Irene Roberts.



KENNIS LAKE: This prime lot has a 1,450 sq. ft. brand new home/cottage. Just built for you! 3 bdrm., two baths. Pine cathedral ceilings, airtight stove, custom pine kitchen, walkout basement. NOTE: Purchaser has a choice of carpet if you hurry before completed. \$249,900. For more info call Stefan Bjells.



JUST LISTED: 3 bdrm. bungalow on a large lot, yr. round road, new drilled well. 1/23rd interest in a lot fronting on Miskwabi Lake. Built-in dishwasher & vac. Fireplace & more. Listed at only \$83,900. Call Stefan Bjells.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Chip truck fully equipped for the sale of fast food. Excellent return on investment. Only \$22,500. For more info call Stefan Bjells.



NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION: 26 x 44, 3 bdrm. home with 4 pc. bath, L.R., kitchen & dining area. Large mudroom entrance & full bmt. with laundry area. Flat level lot. Well landscaped with view of a river. List \$124,900. Call John Parish.



HALIBURTON CORNER LOCATION: Large 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home with 1 - 4 pc. bath, L.R., den, dining & kitchen. Excellent family home or good location for professional person. Close to park, swimming & town facilities. List \$139,900. Call John Parish.



SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: A chalet lakefront cottage or home, this unique design & location lends itself to anyone. 2 min. walk to chalet & ski hills, 165 ft. lakefront & great fishing. Entertain with 2 fireplaces, rec. rm., L.R., all with walkouts to decks. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. & 3 pc. baths make visitors welcome. Includes ski membership. List \$193,000. Call John Parish.



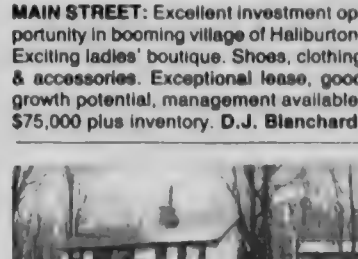
HALIBURTON LAKE: 245 ft. of frontage. Paved road at rear. This 2 bdrm. cottage has easy access with lots of privacy. Large screened porch across front and insulated. Sleeping cabin for the kids. List \$139,000. Call John Parish.



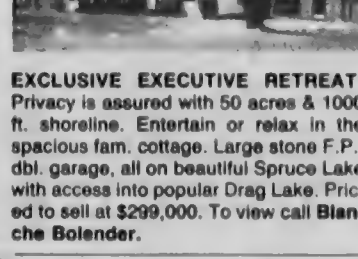
COZY 4 SEASONS COTTAGE OR HOME: 10 min. from Haliburton. 2 bdrms, kitchen, combined L.R. & D.R., laundry & mudroom, 4 pc. bath & sunporch. Bunkie for guests. Featuring drilled well & 3-4 yr. old septic. 123 ft. of sand shoreline with access into 3 boating lakes. Vendor says sell \$144,900. D.J. Blanchard & Denver Lewis.



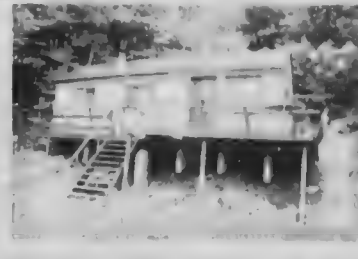
COTTAGE - REDUCED \$49,900. Neat & tidy 3 bdrm. cottage with yr. round access, steps from swimming & 2 chain boating. Minutes from Haliburton. Family size L.R. & kitchen. Featuring pine ceilings. Call D.J. Blanchard.



MAIN STREET: Excellent investment opportunity in booming village of Haliburton. Exciting ladies' boutique. Shoes, clothing & accessories. Exceptional lease, good growth potential, management available. \$75,000 plus inventory. D.J. Blanchard.



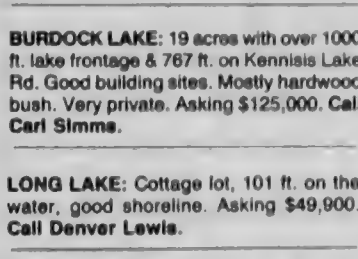
EXCLUSIVE EXECUTIVE RETREAT: Privacy is assured with 50 acres & 1000 ft. shoreline. Entertain or relax in the spacious fam. cottage. Large stone F.P., dbl. garage, all on beautiful Spruce Lake with access into popular Drag Lake. Priced to sell at \$299,000. To view call Blanche Bolender.



WENONA LAKE: 2 bdrm. neat & clean cottage facing south. Eat-in kitchen, good appliances, deck & dock, sand frontage. Asking \$89,900. Call Blanche Bolender.



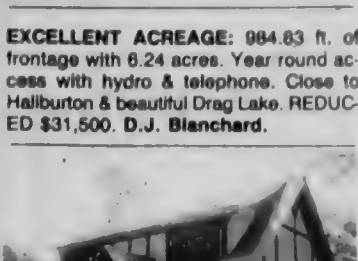
KENNIS LAKE: New exec. 3 bdrm. backsplit custom design. Post & beam, hardwood floors, ceramic tile foyer, kit. & bathrm. Jacuzzi tub. Excellent dock, safe sand frtg. Beautiful expansive S.W. view. Completely winterized for year round use. Asking \$249,000. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.



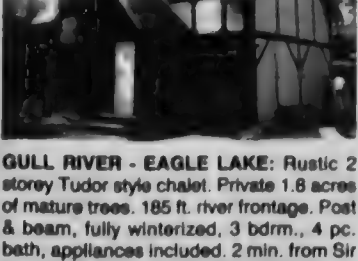
BURDOCK LAKE: 19 acres with over 1000 ft. lake frontage & 767 ft. on Kennis Lake Rd. Good building sites. Mostly hardwood bush. Very private. Asking \$125,000. Call Carl Simms.



HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with 135 ft. of waterfront, this cottage is situated on a level lot with year round access. Electrically heated. Asking \$129,000. Call Denver Lewis.



EXCELLENT ACREAGE: 984.83 ft. of frontage with 6.24 acres. Year round access with hydro & telephone. Close to Haliburton & beautiful Drag Lake. REDUCED \$31,500. D.J. Blanchard.



GULL RIVER - EAGLE LAKE: Rustic 2 storey Tudor style chalet. Private 1.8 acres of mature trees. 185 ft. river frontage. Post & beam, fully winterized, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, appliances included. 2 min. from Sir Sam's ski slopes. Asking \$159,000. Blanche Bolender.



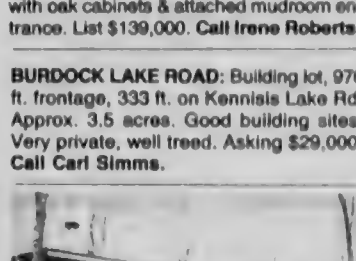
HALIBURTON LAKE: 2 lots make this 3 bdrm. cottage an excellent buy. Plan the future for the kids with this additional lot. Cottage has screened porch, 1 - 2 pc. bath, L.R. & kitchen combined. List \$149,000. Call John Parish.



LONG LAKE - LAKESHORE: Ready to build. Crushed limestone driveway, cleared building & parking sites. Pressurized wood stairs & landings, cedar railings to minimize a steep lot. Excellent view. Asking \$79,000. Blanche Bolender.



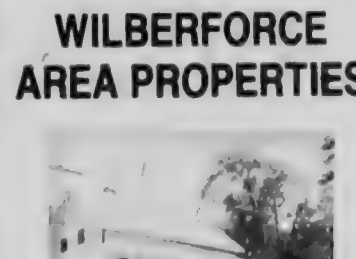
HALIBURTON: Retire to this maintenance free new home. Close to town facilities & PineStone Golf Course. 3 bdrms. with ensuite 3 pc. bath & walk-in closets, large L.R., fam. rm. & D.R. all with oak floors & cathedral pine ceilings. Custom kitchen with oak cabinets & attached mudroom entrance. List \$139,000. Call Irene Roberts.



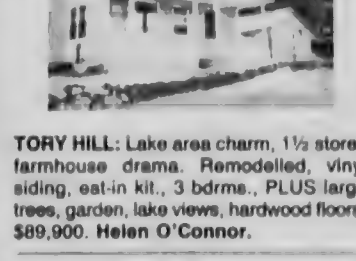
BURDOCK LAKE ROAD: Building lot, 976 ft. frontage, 333 ft. on Kennis Lake Rd. Approx. 3.5 acres. Good building sites. Very private, well treed. Asking \$29,000. Call Carl Simms.



SUMMER SUN - FAMILY FUN is yours in this 3 bdrm. clean-as-a-whistle cottage. Long Lake is yours to enjoy across the year round road. Airtight stove also ensures winter fun. Priced to sell quickly at \$49,900. Call Charlie Smith for prompt service. MLS.



WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES



TORY HILL: Lake area charm, 1 1/2 storey farmhouse drama. Remodelled, vinyl siding, eat-in kit., 3 bdrms., PLUS large trees, garden, lake views, hardwood floors. \$89,900. Helen O'Connor.



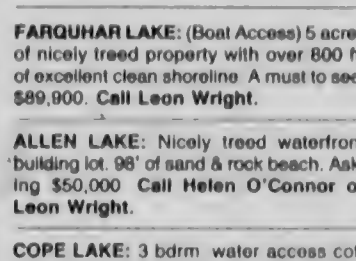
DARK LAKE FANTASY HOME: Landmark, 1 1/2 storey elegance, beautiful upkeep, alum. siding, formal dining rm., 4 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, wrap-around veranda. Plus - near schools, shops, sand beach, sunroom, fishing, lake views. Country kitchen, garage. Beautiful buy at \$129,900. Helen O'Connor or Leon Wright.



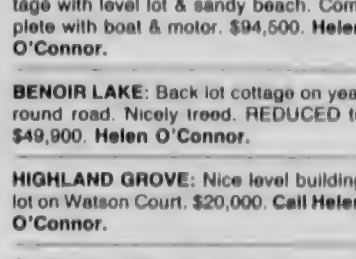
HARCOURT VILLAGE: 4 bdrm. home on an oversized lot, full w/o basement, drilled well, & elec. furnace. Priced to sell at \$89,900. Call Leon Wright.



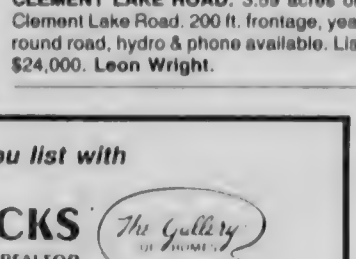
WILBERFORCE - DARK LAKE: Totally renovated duplex. Side by side units each approx. 800 sq. ft. 2 bdrms., L.R., kitchen, 3 pc. bath on full bmt. Situated on large lot, 116' waterfront. Close to all amenities. Fully rented. An excellent investment opportunity at \$159,900. Call Leon Wright or Helen O'Connor.



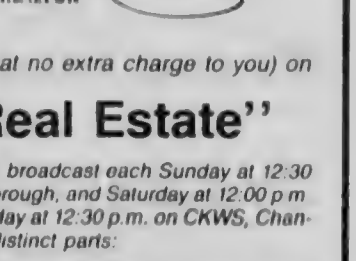
FARQUHAR LAKE: (Boat Access) 5 acres of nicely treed property with over 800 ft. of excellent clean shoreline. A must to see. \$89,900. Call Leon Wright.



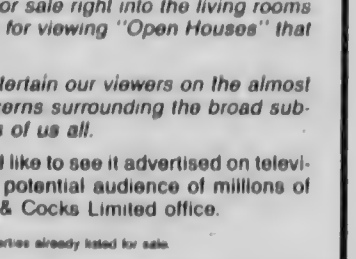
COPE LAKE: 3 bdrm. water access cottage with level lot & sandy beach. Complete with boat & motor. \$94,500. Helen O'Connor.



BEAUFORT LAKE: Back lot cottage on year round road. Nicely treed. REDUCED to \$49,900. Helen O'Connor.



HIGHLAND GROVE: Nice level building lot on Watson Court. \$20,000. Call Helen O'Connor.



CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 3.59 acres on Clement Lake Road. 200 ft. frontage, year round road, hydro & phone available. List \$24,000. Leon Wright.

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Debra Blanchard.....	754-3458	Denver Lewis.....	457-2088
Blanche Bolender.....	457-2169	John Parish.....	457-2986
Jack Brohm.....	457-2394	Irene Roberts.....	457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle.....	457-2613	Carl Simms.....	754-2279
		Charlie Smith.....	457-3760

MINDEN

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Doreen James.....	286-1248	Elgin Stouffer.....	489-2395
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WATERFRONT LOTS

BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD: Excellent level building lot on Kennisis River. Building & septic approval for immediate development. Action priced at \$39,900.

WATER ACCESS LOT: Nicely wooded corner lot with deeded access to Lake Wenona. Year round road for four season use. Asking \$27,900.

LAKE NEGAUNEE: Year round road & 108' of frontage on quiet lake. Enjoy the sunrise from this beautiful property. Why not make an offer on asking price of \$55,000?

BUSHWOLF LAKE: Waterfront lot on seasonal access road. Needs some work. Would make a great naturalist retreat. Listed at \$39,900.

BUILDING LOT

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Lovely building lot on Sunnyside Street. Overlooks Head Lake & village. Vendor may assist with financing. Offered at \$36,900.

ACREAGE

BUSHWOLF LAKE: 52 acres on seasonal access road. Would make a great hunting camp or retreat property. Fronts on snowmobile trails and close to Sir Sam's ski hill. Yours for \$54,900.

RESIDENTIAL

COUNTY ROAD ONE: Superb 4 bdrm. family home on beautiful one acre lot. Home has attached garage & full basement. Ride-on mower & five appliances included in asking price of \$113,900. Call today for more details.

RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL — YOUR CHOICE: Presently run as a gift shop but could be converted into family home. 200 amp. service, full septic, drilled well, one acre lot & full basement await your imagination. Asking \$123,900.

HEAD LAKE — NORLAND: 3 bedroom solid brick home on Hwy. 503 with deeded access to Head Lake. Beautiful 3 1/2 acre lot & workshop complement this property. Call now for more details. Listed at \$155,900.

REDUCED - REDUCED - REDUCED: Four bedroom family home in Donald, on beautiful 3 acre lot with spring fed pond. 4 bdrms., 2 bathrms., sunroom & fam. room complement this property. Was \$149,000 — now \$127,900.

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JON LANSLOWNE
457-3696 or 457-3851

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THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION
BROKER

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

HALIBURTON 457-2122 MINDEN 286-1015

Rosalind Clare.....645-1108 Steven Wrightman (B).....457-3073
Peter French.....447-3124 Joel Gentle.....286-4086
Michael Vukalic.....457-2460 Barry Cook.....754-2973

WATERFRONT LOTS

PRIME WATERFRONT LOT: Southwestern exposure, year round road, 128' of sand beach. \$89,900. Call Joel.

HALIBURTON WATERFRONT LOT: Close to year round road, northwestern exposure. \$49,900. Call Joel.

WATERFRONT LOT: 300' frontage with western exposure. \$34,900. Call Joel.

RIVERFRONT LOT: Picturesque, privacy, well treed. Year round road, hydro available. \$34,900. Call Rosalind.

HOMES

MINDEN HOME: Well treed & private lot, 2 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath. New carpets, windows & patio door, wood stove & electric heat. \$75,000. Call Joel.

TWELVE MILE LAKE AREA: 988 sq. ft. full home, recently renovated, walkout from basement, landscaped lot. \$93,500. Call Joel.

WATERFRONT HOME: With boathouse & insulated guest cabin, over 1200 sq. ft. living area, full basement with walkout, large deck, skylights, and much more. \$165,000. Call Joel.

COTTAGES

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM COTTAGE with solarium & family rm., 3 pc. bath & laundry room, year round road, hydro, septic. \$89,900. Call Rosalind.

GREAT STARTER COTTAGE: With deeded access to Wenona Lake, well treed, hydro, phone, year round road. \$49,900. Call Rosalind.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Well maintained 3 bdrm. cottage, pine floors, hydro, septic, docks, wood stove, rock & sand beach. \$165,900. Call Rosalind.

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage on beautiful southern exposure lot. Year round access. \$89,900. Call Joel.

BIG BOB LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 1000-plus sq. ft., cathedral ceiling, 200 amp. hydro, needs some finishing. List \$149,900. Call Peter.

ACRES

ATTENTION ALL PILOTS!! 85 acres of Paradise, 1320 ft. of lake frontage, 1000 ft. of year round road frontage, 2 houses, airstrip & hanger. All for \$279,900. Call Peter.

FORTESQUE LAKE: Over 2000' frontage, approx. 82 acres facing southeast through southwest. Excellent development potential. Call Peter.

BUILDING LOTS

4 CHALET LOTS: Deeded access to lake, very scenic and private. \$14,900 each. Call Peter.

WELL TREED, Year round road, hydro & phone available. \$19,900. Call Joel.

REAL ESTATE

WHEN LISTING AND SELLING YOUR PROPERTY INSIST ON

HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD
P.O. Box 760, Minden
286-2635

MLS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
FOR MAXIMUM EXPOSURE.

L. VANLIESHOUT Real Estate Ltd.
Main St. Haliburton
457-2414

ALWAYS WORKING FOR YOU!!!



WHITE WATER LOVER'S DREAM: Beautiful square timber home, 2 bdrms., 1 & 1/2 baths, right across the road from the Minden White Water Reserve. Just .2 km. from sandy public beach. ONLY MINUTES TO MINDEN & GOLF COURSES. Vendor will finish to suit. \$129,900. Call John.

13 ACRE HOBBY FARM: Unique log 5 bdrm. home, fully serviced log barn, 10' x 10' sheds, excellent garden area, hwy. 121 between Minden & Haliburton. \$189,000. (658) Call Vince.

IRONDALE RIVER: 2 bdrm. home on full walkout bsmt., 5.75 acre lot, 800' riverfront, drilled well, sauna, garage, very private setting. \$129,900. (733) Call Larry.

CARNARVON: 3 bdrm. home in a quiet residential area close to all amenities, full bsmt. with a large rec. rm., good level lot. \$129,900. (721) Call Ken.

A-LOTTA-HOME FOR THE MONEY! 3 bdrm. bungalow, full bsmt., brand new garage/workshop (760 sq. ft.), nicely landscaped lot. \$112,900. (696) Call Vince.

EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT RETREAT: 130 acres with immaculate scenery, design home, small cabin with sauna, garage. ONE OF A KIND. \$350,000. Call Wilfred.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

NEW LISTING — SHARON LAKE: At Highway 35, 260' on the lake and frontage on Hwy. 35, just north of Minden. \$64,900. Call Larry.

EXCELLENT VALUE: Lakefront lot on Eagle Lake, level, hydro & phone available. Good road to property. A stone's throw to all amenities. \$67,900. (761) Call Vince.

PRIME BUILDING LOT: 2 acres, deeded access to sand beach on Maple Lake, road frontage on 2 sides, nicely cleared with cedar grove. \$35,000. (758) Call Vince.

PENCIL LAKE: 200' sand & rock beach, level building lot for home or cottage, centrally located between Haliburton and Peterborough. Good fishing. Reduced to \$99,000. (749) Call Ken.

SOYERS LAKE: 132' frontage with a small point, on beautiful Soyer's Lake, southern exposure. Very private setting, miles of boating on Kashag. chain. \$155,000. (747) Call Vince.

MOOSE LAKE: 174' frontage with southern exposure and sand beach. Boat access to Eagle Lake. \$94,900. (736) Call Ken.

VACANT 3 ACRE LOT ON KENNISIS LAKE CHAIN: 215' frontage, driveway roughed in, nicely cleared at lake. A bargain! \$84,900. (742) Call Vince.

HALIBURTON LAKE: You can't go wrong on this super, prime sand beach, lakefront lot. In an area of prestigious homes, it speaks for itself. Included is 1/4 interest in 4 acre block at the rear to ensure your privacy. \$159,900. Call Dorothy.

LONG LAKE: 117' frontage, well treed, \$59,900. (727) Call Larry.

SOUTH LAKE: 215' frontage, 19 acres, excellent building lot. \$89,000. (722) Call Larry.

CAN'T AFFORD A LAKEFRONT LOT? Look at this building lot on Miskwabi Lake, driveway in, cleared, access lot right across the road. You might as well say it's a lakefront lot with the road between. A MUST SEE! \$29,900. (734) Call Vince.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Well treed, level building lot with deeded access to lake. Driveway in and building site cleared. \$29,900. (748) Call Vince.

SALERNO ROAD 3: Building lot, 277' frontage, corner lot with deeded access to Salerno Lake. Good lot! \$19,900. (735) Call Vince.

BUILDING LOTS
— NEW LISTING —

BUILDING LOT IN TOWN: 132 x 165, treed lot minutes to main street Haliburton. \$25,500. (757) Call Wilfred.

HIGHWAY 121: Building lot with driveway in, 306' hwy. frontage. \$27,900. (729) Call Vince.

3 ACRE BUILDING LOTS CLOSE TO TOWN: Good building sites, well treed. \$22,900 ea. (728) Call Ken.

KENNAWAY LAKE ROAD: 160 x 250 ft. on year round road, access to Long Lake, \$15,000. (679) Call Laura.

MINDEN TOWN LOT: Fully serviced on Bobcaygeon Rd., excellent business location. \$40,000. (726) Call Ken.

5 ACRES: Off Stanhope Airport Rd., level, nicely treed with mature red pine, sandy soil. \$32,500. Call Wilfred.

EAGLE LAKE AREA: Vacant lot on year round road. Close to ski hill & public beach. \$32,500. Call Wilfred.

2.8 ACRE BUILDING LOT: 121' x 247' frontage on Hwy. 121, between M' & Haliburton. Good value, driveway permit avail. \$35,000. Call Vince.

ACREAGE

100 ACRES WITH A POND: On Irish Line, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$80,000. (724) Call Ken.

100 ACRE NATURE LOVER'S PROPERTY: 3 miles from Haliburton, 8 x 16 shed on property, touching on 2 ponds, roadway already built. \$49,900. (697) Call Vince.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 30 acres. \$21,900. (710) Call Wilfred.

COTTAGES

PERCY LAKE: Chalet style cottage, very private setting, beautiful view, southern exposure, good safe beach, excellently maintained. \$189,900. (759) Call Dorothy.

EXECUTIVE COTTAGE — HALIBURTON LAKE: Expansive deck, 10' x 10' to lake, sand beach, southwest exposure, 2 bdrms., jacuzzi tub with view of lake. Well built. \$255,000. (756) Call Vince.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: Excellent cottage or year round home on this pres. Sand beach area, 3 yr. old Viceroy, a must see. \$269,000. Call Larry.

ATTENTION 1st TIME COTTAGE BUYERS! Burdock Lake, 3 yr. old cottage, deck with a view, private, furnished. Well sloping lot. \$89,900. A GOOD BUY. Call Vince.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Sand beach, excellent private setting, yr. round cottage, 4 bdrms, boathouse at water with deck & cabin above, screened gazebo. \$169,000. (750) Call Dorothy.

2 MILES TO PUBLIC BEACH, 6 miles to ski slopes. Excellent value in this 2 bdrm. mobile home, fully winterized, drilled well, septic, private 1 acre lot, \$59,900. (746) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Large well maintained 4 bdrm. cottage, excellent level lot, 110' lakefrontage, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, elec. heat, 24 x 16 garage, fully carpeted. \$169,900. Call Dorothy.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 100' frontage, new cottage under construction. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrms., cedar siding, pine & drywall interior. Brick fireplace, jacuzzi tub, skylights, broadloom & more. \$169,900. (737) Call Ken.

EXCELLENT CONDITION! REDUCED! Cottage on Stormy Lake, boathouse, partial bsmt., split level, GOOD VIEW, deck & dock at lake. \$137,500. (716) Call Vince.

EXCELLENT VALUE! Cottage with good view of Big Glamour Lake, nicely landscaped lot and sandy beach. Sound like a steal. \$99,900. (702) Call Vince.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Brand new cedar home, 1700 sq. ft. full bsmt., large living area, high cathedral ceiling, jac. central vac., elec. furnace, too many extras to list. A must to see! 247' frontage on this very popular lake chain. \$299,900. (744) Call Ken or Wilfred.

COMMERCIAL

HIGHWAY 11 AT GRAVENHURST: 2 bay service station, immaculate 3 bdrm. home with drilled well, fireplace and more. \$499,000. (696) Call Laura.

14,000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL building with 300' lake frontage in Haliburton village. Good investment property. For further details, call Vince. (684).

RESORT & TRAILER PARK: 440' of frontage on popular lake, includes owner's residence, 7 cottages, 35 trailer sites, waterside variety store & gas. (695) Call Larry.

FAST FOOD BUSINESS: Highland St., Haliburton. Turn-key operation. Walk in and the cash flow starts. Training will help to insure top quality product. For complete details, contact John Stainton.

DONALD: 3 acres, zoned commercial, large concrete building on lot. Call Larry.

HIGHWAY 35: At Hall's Lake, 90 x 70 commercial lot \$35,000. (749) Call John.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071 Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2416 Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
John Stainton.....286-3718 Laura Sheriff (wks.).....754-2780
Ken Barry.....754-2276

We would like to thank VINCE DUCHENE
for his dedication and congratulate him on a very successful year to date.

Century 21
HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
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Serving The Haliburton Highlands

WON'T BREAK YOUR BUDGET!
Priced to sell at \$159,000, this Eagle Lake property has it all — 150' sand beach, nicely treed, 3 bdrms., close to ski hills, aluminum boat, probably just what you are looking for. Call us now.

FANTASTIC VIEW?
Don't believe it? Just ask for a showing on this Miskwabi Lake beauty. Year round access, separate 2 bdrm. bunkie, attached boat storage & workshop. Extensive decks & above all the beautiful view, for just \$156,000.

Call us now about vacant waterfront lots and acreages.

Mary Hastings.....457-1375
Jon Lansdowne.....457-3851
Robert Heinze.....754-2875
Sharon Lynch.....489-3675
John Hincks.....286-3223
Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.....286-2338
Jack & Lorrie Saville.....447-2427

Plenty of FREE PARKING at our Haliburton Office Overlooking Head Lake.

BLUE RIBBON HOME
Turn of the century, completely renovated 3 bdrm. home, 2 bathrms., workshop, fam. room. With view of Head Lake, offered at \$199,000.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., AUG. 5 — 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Why not come and be completely charmed by this tastefully decorated home, maybe it could be your dream come true!

CONVENIENCE & CHARM
This delightful 2 bedroom home is located in Haliburton village, within walking distance of all conveniences, very well appointed & maintained for only \$139,900.



Above the Crowd!

HALIBURTON
(705) 457-1011
HIGHLAND ST., BOX 127
HALIBURTON, K0M 1S0

EAGLE LAKE
(705) 754-3379



REALTOR



**HENRY &
LENORE
PRISTOL**

Res. 286-1995

**Chances are we're going
to sell your property...
Why not call us FIRST?**

SHANES CIRCLE: Gull River, 125 ft. frontage on the river, level building lot in area of fine homes. Year round access. Asking \$55,000.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 160 ft. lot, very private, sand & stone shoreline, slopes gently to lake, 600 ft. deep lot back to road. Faces south for maximum exposure. Township road close by. Reduced to \$90,000.

SECLUDED CABIN: 19½ acres of hardwoods with a small log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro available, adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Asking \$46,900. Try an offer.

SIR SAM'S: Chalet lot on year round road. Driveway in and lot cleared, ready to build on. Asking \$42,900.

PINE LAKE: Beautiful level lot with 123 ft. sand shoreline. Year round access. Ready to build your home on. \$81,900.

**LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE
EXPERIENCE GO TO WORK FOR YOU.**

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Grass Lake. 205 ft. frontage, maintenance free home, with interlocking driveway. Immaculate landscaping. Custom pine trim provides a great country atmosphere in this 4 bdrm. home priced to sell at \$269,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Ingoldsby, 1800 sq. ft. home, dbl. garage, wet boathouse at lake, granite fireplace & a kitchen large enough for the biggest family gathering imaginable. The view is breathtaking. \$279,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: 625 ft. still in one parcel. Close to Haliburton, large year round home, for the buyer wanting privacy & convenience of location plus sand beach with southwestern exposure. \$379,000.

EAGLE LAKE: A flat sandy beach, fronts this large home or chalet. The main house has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, including jacuzzi, screened-in porch, PLUS separate apartment with complete kitchen, bath, living rm. & 1 bdrm., great for guests or grandmas. \$265,000.

GLEN LAKE: Lakeland Viceroy home, a quiet lake, walk to ski hill, stone fireplace, drywall & pine, greenhouse windows at entrance. 175 ft. lakefront. \$229,000.

HALL'S LAKE: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with 420 ft. of frontage. Plus 4-cottage, all immaculate, estate type property. Details available to serious inquiries.

BLAIRHAMPTON: Access to Soyer's Lake, 3 bdrm. bungalow, building under construction, completion expected later this summer. View and choose colours. \$112,000.

GRASS LAKE: Kashagawigamog chain, Birch Narrows. This cottage has boating throughout Kashagawigamog, flat to sloping lot, walking distance to Haliburton village, 2 bedrooms, airtight fireplace. \$179,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: 200 ft. across the road from the lake, year round access, docks in. Cottage at an unbelievable \$79,900.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 25 acres, with trailer and extra outbuilding, near access to Tedious Lake. \$38,500.

LOTS

EAGLE LAKE: Sir Sa **SOLD** 06 ft. close to ski hill. \$110,000.

PARSON'S ROAD: 104 ft., year round municipally maintained road. \$100,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS as low as \$55,000.

BUILDING LOTS between Minden & Haliburton, \$16,900.

Call Linda Beachli



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS! One of a kind lakefront lot available on Big & Beautiful Redstone Lake. 100 ft. of sandy shoreline facing south, nicely wooded, sloping to clean waterfront, seasonal access only but is reflected in low price of \$69,900. Call for details as it won't last long at this price.

BUILDING SOON? Consider waterfront only! Price and compare anywhere, then buy the following bargains. 1) 110 ft. on Wenona Lake - \$59,900. 2) 100 ft. on Redstone Lake - \$49,900. 3) 100 ft. on Bitter Lake - \$79,900. 4) 100 ft. on Haliburton Lake - \$70,000. 5) 141 ft. on Bob Lake - \$82,900. 6) 100 ft. on Redstone Lake - \$69,900. Buy now and build your dream at your own speed.

RESORT OWNER IN YOUR BLOOD? Always wanted your own waterfront resort but it was always too expensive? Then seriously consider this one under \$300,000 in an established area with year round capabilities. Don't delay as vendor will assist with financing. Details given to serious enquiries.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES available also in other thriving areas of Haliburton County. Be your own boss with self sufficiency.

FOUR SEASONS ENJOYMENT is yours with 3 bdrm. furnished cottage on Eagle Lake, very reasonable buy in an otherwise expensive area only \$129,900. Enjoy spectacular view from cottage deck or bask in sun from your own waterfront. VTB available as well. Why delay? Call today!

INEXPENSIVE WATERFRONT COTTAGE available on quiet retreat type lakefront for only \$99,900. Quality built, well finished & furnished and is available year round. Where can you buy so much for so little?

HOMES throughout Haliburton County starting at \$54,000 through to \$135,000. Moving in, then view these fine affordable homes.

RESULTS: You want to talk about results! Waterfront listed and sold in 5 days. Vendors were very pleased. List with a proven professional and you too could be just as happy!

Call Andy Paul - Associate Broker
(Off.) 457-1011 — (Res.) 754-4006



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXIMUM Results

RIVERFRONT: New home, 3 bedroom, full basement, master bedroom has ensuite. This home is bright, spacious & tastefully decorated in country charm with knotty pine throughout. Sits on level lot, southern exposure & sand-sand beach. Enjoy swimming, canoeing, etc. & only minutes to Haliburton. Asking \$169,000.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton, large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest kitchen, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Custom built ranch style bungalow. 3 bdrms., large 4 pc. washroom, walkouts, large windows, full bmt., cedar sided, sits quietly in the pines in a quiet village setting. To be completed for \$159,000.

MUST SELL!!!



DRAG LAKE: Prime location for the 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, spectacular view, cottage boasts spacious living with country charm. Windows all across front create bright atmosphere. Fireplace adds warmth and charisma. New furnishings, broadloom, wrap-around deck & more. Asking \$157,000. Try an offer.

LONG LAKE: Privacy plus comes with this quaint 2 bedroom lakefront cottage. Spectacular view enhances the large sundeck. Comes completely furnished and ready to go. Owner says sell. Only \$89,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 bdrm. bungalow, sits on full basement, completely winterized with hydro & well, year round road, sand beach & excellent view. Only \$157,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

HALIBURTON HOME: Enjoy the privacy of country living on the edge of Haliburton village. This custom designed & built home features hardwood floors, Jacuzzi tub, walkout basement, attached single car garage. Listed at \$169,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Haliburton village lots. Nicely treed. Listed at \$29,500 and \$31,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS: You should see these 3 beautiful, level lots. Sand beach, giant white pines, great view, western exposure. 1. 155' for \$129,000. 2. 185' for \$129,000. 3. 220' for \$155,000.

BEECH LAKE COTTAGE/HOME: Completely renovated 2 bdrm. home. Mixed log & drywall interior. New drilled well & septic. Only \$106,900.

Featuring...



100 ACRES PLUS 3 BEDROOM HOUSE

On Highway 121, 50 acres cleared and the rest is sugar bush & mixed mature trees. Small barn & various other buildings. Asking \$145,000.

**HENRY & LENORE
PRISTOL**
Res. 286-1995

STARTER HOME: New pine interior. Brick fireplace & airtight in kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Only \$79,900.

LONG LAKE: Nice, gently sloping lot on year round road. The driveway is in a **SOLD** ng site cleared. Only \$69,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Beautiful pine cottage near Haliburton. Privacy plus with 185' and 3 acres. This one is rare — a retreat property on the biggest lake. Only \$245,000.

Call Barry Devolin



CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage/home. 133 ft. sand beach, level lot, tree line on both sides provides privacy. Easy year round access, close drive to town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms. \$259,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: Cottage/home. Over 200 ft. of usable waterfront, 3 bdrms., full finished basement with Brunswick pool table, wet bar. Located on a double lot. Asking \$159,900.

DARK LAKE: Totally renovated century farmhouse nestled on approx. one acre with 290' of waterfront. Now a fully rented triplex with potential use as a bed & breakfast inn. Asking \$249,000.

SOYER'S LAKE LOT: 133 ft. of frontage, sand beach, flat lot easily accessed off year round road. Excellent view, southern exposure. Asking \$135,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 bathrms., large kitchen/dining area, finished rec. rm. with bar & hot tub. Asking \$189,000.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW: 2 mi. south of Haliburton, Hwy. 121. 10 ft. right of way to lk. Large lot, tree line provides privacy. Finished bmt., attached garage. Asking \$144,900.

ACREAGE: Overlooking Haliburton Lk. 4 parcels ranging in size from 46 acres to 170 acres. Year round roads service these ideal retreat properties. Close to public beach & short drive to ski hills. Prices range between \$57,900 to \$64,900. Vendor will take back a 1st mortgage at 10%.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOTS: Sand beaches, western exposure, mature pine and birch trees, easy access. Approx. 6 miles of boating. Acid free lake.

HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY: 4 bdrm. cottage located on yr. round road, level lot with 115 ft. of frontage and approx. 2 acres of land. Private setting. Asking \$139,000.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT: 200' x 300', well treed, with easy access. Ideal location for a home, close to town yet private. Asking \$37,500.

3 BDRM. BUNGALOW: 5 miles from Haliburton near Donald. Level well landscaped lot. Attractive home, double car garage with workshop. Ideal retirement home. Only \$129,000.

Call Chris Hodgson.



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

DONALD AREA HOME: 40 acres with 700' of river frontage, cozy 2 bdrm. house, recently renovated inside. Pine interior, 3 pc. bath, new furnace, huge garage. Very private. \$99,000.

GREEN LAKE: 2 bdrm. waterfront home, pine exterior, w/o living rm. to new deck, 3 pc. bath, furnished, sand beach. \$67,500.

IRONDALE AREA: Hwy. 503 - 4 building lots, nicely treed. 1. 233' x 277' - \$17,000. 2. 233' x 277' - \$19,000. 3. 285' x 370' - \$21,000. 4. 590' x 459' - \$25,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Gull River - 100' frontage, \$49,900. Wiley's Lake - 13 lots, \$69,900 ea. Long Lake - 313' frontage, \$85,000. Little Kennis Lake - 684' frontage, \$120,000. Big Kennis Lake - 190' frontage, \$155,000. Kashagawigamog Lake - 132' frontage, \$95,000. Gull Lake Lot - 227 ft., \$100,000.

Call Ted Vasey



DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a Remax professional.

Call Derrell Stamp — MLS Sales Leader, 1988.

APARTMENT COMPLEX: 15 units, good income, located in village. Call now for details.

SALERNO LAKE: Brand new listing. 3 bdrm. cottage with 100 ft. frontage. Very well maintained. Priced to sell at \$119,000.

SALERNO LAKE: Interior lot cottage with beautiful stone fireplace, fully winterized. Block foundation, fully furnished. Listed at \$115,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE: Large selection to choose from. Priced from \$59,000. Call for details.

PRESTIGIOUS LAKEFRONT LOT: Western exposure, combination sand & rock shoreline, covered in mature pines. Listed at \$125,000.

DRAG LAKE: Brand new cottage. Viceroy style. Over 1200 sq. ft. with large deck. Finished to purchaser's taste. Listed at \$149,000.

GULL RIVER LOT: Boat to 3 lakes. Driveway installed. Ready to build. All permits available. Listed at \$49,000.



BURNT RIVER: 4 bdrm. cottage or home with a year round access & 227 ft. of sandy shoreline. Beautiful setting to spend your warm summer afternoons. Listed at \$99,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Prime residential location. Walking distance to town. Picturesque setting. Two bedrooms, fireplace, nicely finished. Priced to sell. \$125,000.

SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE: New listing. 3 bedroom Viceroy Jefferson, cathedral ceilings, very nice landscaped lot. Listed at \$139,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent lakefront lot, with 150' frontage. Driveway installed, building site cleared. Nicely treed, sand beach. Listed at \$109,000.

ACREAGE: 30 acres close to the village. Year round access. Driveway in. If you want to live close to town, with lots of room to roam, this is it. Priced at \$45,000.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront acreage. Well treed, over 300 ft. of frontage. 3.7 acres, listed at \$80,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP



**RICK BAGG
& ROSALIND
ROGERS**

754-3379 or 754-3862

OPEN HOUSE

**SAT., AUG. 5
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

Haliburton Lake Area: 2 bedroom newly finished home on 1.75 acres. Featuring high full walkout basement, ready for your needs & a deep soaking tub to meditate in. Much more! Minutes walk from public beach - close to Fort Irwin.

VACANT LOTS

RIVERFRONT: 7 acres plus **SOLD** 9. Picturesque building site, room for a **SOLD** \$45,500.

JUST LISTED

EAGLE LAKE: 183' of lakefront. Southwest exposure. Elite privacy on 'Big Buck' Island. Sand lake bottom, mature maple & pine. \$75,000.

POTENTIAL PLUS: Sir Sam's Ski Area properties still the best investment for your dollar. Too warm to think snow? Then THINK PROFIT! Call us about our selection — we have one for YOU!

GUILFORD FLATS: County Rd. 6: Excellent lot for your new home. 250' road frontage, level building site, picturesque ravine — good value at \$29,900.

COTTAGE — HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cedar shake sided furnished cottage, neat & clean. Features good sized guest cabin, calm waters, safe beach & new deck. \$139,900.

EAGLE LAKE: New **SOLD** h walkout basement. 200 amp. serv., rough **SOLD** Design your own floor plan. \$135,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage/home. Enjoy the undisputed charm of log. 105' shore, gentle slope to water, excellent view, year round road, decorator choices. \$275,000.

PELAW RIVER: Beautiful lot, year round road, boating access to Big & Little Redstone Lakes, as well as several smaller lakes. New 3 bdrm. home/cottage on walkout basement. Preferred area. \$245,000.

PINE LAKE: 'Viceroy' style home overlooking Pine Lake. Sunny location, level lot, deck lakeside. Full basement. room for you & your family. \$199,000.

COME AND COMPARE: Panoramic view from the decks. Viceroy built right into Sir Sam's slopes. Year round road. None can compare! \$242,000.

Call Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

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FOR SALE

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

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SAVE \$\$\$—Eliminate dedicated lines for fax and modem transmissions. Connect three telephone devices to one phone-line, providing total voice and data communications. Call 1-800-267-2222.

1-BC

NEW/USED office furniture—135 desks, plus chairs, tables, storage files, data files, hall trees, room dividers. K.A. Hammond Co. Ltd., Moorefield, Ontario. (519)638-3063.

1-BC

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

PURE WATER. Remove 98% of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric & Pumps, 457-2638.

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RAILWAY TIES. Good stock of selected square—edge ties available. Contact Emerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550.

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BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.

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15 FT. TRAVELINER House trailer—good clean condition. \$2500. Call 754-2241.

1-B-2

IBM SOFTWARE. \$4.95 per Disk. Programs—Programs For free catalogue, write to Nissen Ventures, P.O. Box 637, Surrey, B.C. V3T 5L9. Write Today!

1-BC

BEST BUILDING BUYS—Save thousands while supply lasts—we over estimated and are clearing out excess stock—straightwall and quonset types—PARAGON STEEL 1-800-263-8499 (24 hours)

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1 FLAT TOP ELECTRIC Guitar and amplifier. 1 Accordion. Both excellent condition. Call 457-2314 after 5 o'clock.

1-P-9

HEAVY OAK TABLE. 27" x 52", just refinished \$250.00. Call 457-3555 between 9 AM—5 PM.

1-B-2

4 FT. COLORADO Blue Spruce. 5 to 8 ft. Norway Spruce. 4 to 5 ft. Alberta Spruce. Flowering shrubs. All balled and burlapped or potted. Wholesale prices. Phone 448-2594.

1-P-9

T. CASEY AND SONS Quality crushed granite aggregates: 5/8 minus—road crush \$5.95 ton; 3/4 clear washed stone (MOE approved) \$8.75 ton; Gabion stone (6-8" pieces) \$9.50 ton; Breaker run (4" to sand) \$4.95; Filter sand (MOE approved) \$8.50 a ton; Topsoil \$15.00 ton; Blasted rock \$4.00 ton. Call 457-3186 office or 457-1638 home.

1-CA-TF

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550.

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HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

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FOR SALE

KING SIZE Semi Motionless water bed with Pine frame, \$125.00. Two Western Saddles, Bighorn, handcarved, 16" seat and Hereford Brand Association Pattern, 16" seat. Both Fiberglass wrapped trees, \$600.00 each. 2 Motorcycle helmets, \$25.00 each. Phone 457-3640.

1-P-2

NEW CANOES Wide selection, kevlar, fibreglass, cedar fabric. Fast service on orders to your specifications. Cherry paddle special. \$31.95. Lochlin Lumber & Marine. 286-1895.

1-P-A16

ICE HUT with wood stove. \$75.00. Call 754-3464.

1-P-2

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

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BUILDINGS—Factory inventory 28x40 \$3,986; 40x60 \$5,450; 46x90 \$8,900; 60x20 \$17,000. Clear Span Widths from 20 feet to 240 feet. Call now 1-800-668-4338 or (416)792-2704.

1-BC

CLEARANCE SALE—Steel Buildings. Hot savings on selected models. Quonset 32x40, \$4,699; 20x40, \$3,823. Straightwall 18x20, \$2,759; 30x40, \$5,450. Limited time offer. Factory direct prices. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

1-BC

WRINGER WASHER, Dryer, Chest Freezer, 1 riding mower, hi-fi cabinet and Franklin stove. Call 489-2197.

1-B-2

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

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1-BC

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1-P-9

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1-B-9

FRONT-END LOADER (Massey 3165) Ind. 1/2 yd. on rubber, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O. Home finished, no longer needed. \$6,000.00 or best offer. 286-4627.

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1-B-23

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1-B-23

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1-P-2

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BOAT COVERS and tops—Custom made. Wide selection of colours. Also, new seats, windshields, hardware and boating accessories available. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, located at Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.

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1-P-9

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1-B-2

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1-B-2

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1-P-2

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1-B-2

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'76 Nova, 6 cyl., auto, \$219.00.

'82 Grand Prix, V8 auto, \$2888.00.

'72 Datsun pick-up, good body, needs clutch, \$388.00.

'79 GMC Suburban V8 auto, \$1288.00.

'80 AMC Concord, A/C, cruise control, \$377.00.

'83 Dodge Ramcharger, V8 auto, 2wd., \$3666.00.

Sorry, no phone as yet. Location: West Guilford, beside Duchene Shell.

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1980 DODGE OMNI, 50,000 km. Needs some body work. As is, \$500.00. After 5:30 call 457-3124.

MINI VAN, 1987 Dodge Caravan, 5 passenger, 30,000 miles. Dealer serviced every 3,500 miles. 4 1/2 years left on warranty. Very economical and reliable. All heavy duty. Many extras. Selling because new business requires larger vehicle. Certified and serviced. \$11,495.00. Call 457-1596.

1987 DELTA '88, loaded, (including cellular phone). Excellent condition, low mileage, well maintained. (Balance of six year warranty remaining) \$15,900.00, or best offer, or will sell without phone. Days 457-1811, Evgs. 457-3038.

1977 FORD F-100 Challenger Pickup. Standard transmission. Good motor —brakes and body need some work. As is, \$900.00 or best offer. 457-1658.

'79 FORD RANGER F-150, 4 spd., 300-6 twin fuel tanks. am/fm radio and clock cassette. A/C, chrome bumper, wheels and mud flaps, sliding rear cab windows, running lights, sun visor and more. Will certify. 457-1555.

1980 JEEP WAGONEER LTD., 4 wheel drive, leather, automatic, 4 door, V8, AM/FM/CB. Cruise, power windows, air, 119,000 km. \$5400.00. O.B.O. 754-2588.

FOR SALE: 1977 GMC short box step side with 400 small block. Red with white mushroom rollbar, 4 KC lights and rugged trail suspension. 35" Mudder's, 8" lift kit, custom seat, tilt steering, and chrome double tube front bumper. Asking price: \$4,000.00. For more info., phone Avery, after 5:00 PM at 457-1079.

FOR SALE: 1970 G.M.C. 1/2 ton, all standard with 292 big six engine. New rad, new battery. Good tires. Camper cap. Priced to sell at \$1000.00. Phone 613-339-2478.

CARS

1979 DODGE ARROW—as is—\$300.00. Rust free 1975—1980 Pontiac Firebird passenger door—\$200.00. 457-1758.

2-B-2

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2-P-2

MINI VAN, 1987 Dodge Caravan, 5 passenger, 30,000 miles. Dealer serviced every 3,500 miles. 4 1/2 years left on warranty. Very economical and reliable. All heavy duty. Many extras. Selling because new business requires larger vehicle. Certified and serviced. \$11,495.00. Call 457-1596.

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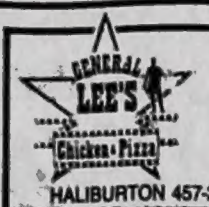
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21-P-O28

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21-P-A30

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22-P-30

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Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Halibur-
ton. 457-2471.

22-P-S13

**HIGHLAND GIRLS
MAID SERVICE**
Will Fling Your Dirt
While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping
& Specialty Jobs
(For homes, cottages and of-
fices). Cleaning Material pro-
vided. Recorded messages
returned promptly. Call
754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

**WALKERS HEATING
& COOLING SYSTEMS**
HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood
Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available

22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
Available for dances, wed-
dings, parties, and clubs.
Good quality sound equip-
ment, wide variety of music,
video, dance, also available.
Call Nick at 286-3310.

22-CA-TF

SECRETARY PLUS
R.R. 2 HALIBURTON, ONT.
KOM 150 457-1216
Computerized Bookkeeping:
Accts. Receivable/Payable,
General Ledger, Payroll, Trial
Balance. Wordprocessor
Typist: Business Letters, Cir-
culars, Legal Documents,
Thesis, Resumes, Contracts.

22-P-2

**TRANSFER YOUR
HOME MOVIES**
to Video. From 6 cents a foot.
Also: Weddings videotaped.
Price packages from \$250.
Call Northern Star Video.
613-332-1098. Bancroft.

22-P-A30

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery
Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
GUILD OF FINE ARTS**
8th Annual ART AUCTION
featuring arts and crafts
created by many outstanding
local and provincial artists.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3
at PineStone Inn Haliburton.
Auction begins at 7:30 PM.
Preview: 12:00 noon to 6:00
PM. — Door Prizes.

23-CA-2

4X4 CHALLENGE Bill's Hills,
Wilberforce, August 5 and
6th. Mudbog, wheel-to-wheel,
truck-pull, 4x4 hillclimb, flea
market. 705-448-2924.

23-BC

**HISTORIC EVENT FOR
HALIBURTON'S ANGLICAN
COMMUNITY.**

In 1839 the Anglican Diocese
of Toronto was first establish-
ed. To mark this 150th. (Se-
quicentennial) anniversary
year, a commemorative
wooden Cross is passing
through every church in the
diocese. The "Sequicenten-
nial Cross" will arrive in
Haliburton on Thursday,
August 10th. At 6:30 PM it will
be carried in a colourful Pro-
cession, led by Choir in
"period costume" singing
hymns of the 1800's. From
the Rotary Beach, the Pro-
cession will make its way
across Head Lake Park to the
Government Dock, and up to
St. George's Church. (In case
of rain, the event begins at St.
George's at 6:30 PM) There,
an Anniversary Evensong at
7 PM will be followed by light
refreshments. The whole
community is invited to the
park and to the church to
share in this historic day in
the life of the Anglican
Church in Haliburton.
"Period costume" where
possible, would be ap-
preciated.

23-P-9

COMING EVENTS

**WILBERFORCE
MINOR HOCKEY**
Mid Summer Dance.
Aug. 5, 9 PM—1 AM.
Wilberforce Arena. D.J. Gord
Craton. \$5 per person. Spot
dances, light buffet, free
beverages for designated
drivers.

23-B-2

**RED CROSS SWIMMING
LESSON REGISTRATION**
Place: West Guilford.
Time: Between 9 AM and 1
PM.
Cost: \$20 1st. child, \$10 2nd,
\$5 each additional.
For more information call
Paula Brown at 457-1821 or
457-1951.

23-CA-2

HOT ROAST BEEF DINNER
Carnarvon United Church.
Thursday, August 10, 1989.
Sittings at 4:45 PM, 6 PM and
7:15 PM. Adults \$8.00. All
children under 12 years
\$4.00. For tickets and reser-
vations phone 489-2886 or
489-2816. or can be purchas-
ed from 2—4 PM at the
church on August 10.

23-B-2

**MONMOUTH
AGRICULTURAL FAIR**
Don't miss the 8th Annual
Fair at Wilberforce August 4
and 5. Exhibits, Flea Market,
Baby Contest, Horse Show
and Pull. For more infor-
mation call Marg Harrison
448-2368.

23-CA-2

LEARN TO PADDLE
Whitewater at the Minden
Wild Water Preserve with
G.R.O.W. Ltd. Evening,
weekend and live day
courses. For more infor-
mation please call 286-4317 and
leave name and number, or
in Toronto call 878-2565.

23-B-9

**ESSONVILLE
MEMORIAL SERVICE**
August 6, 2:30 PM. Everyone
welcome.

23-B-2

**1989 LOOP
ROCK BASS DERBY**
Saturday August 19.
Registration 10:00 AM—
noon. Take part in cleaning
these lakes of Rock Bass.
Registration and fishing
areas will be: Harcourt—
Elephant Lake Lodge;
Harcourt—Pine Grove Point
Resort, Benior Lake;
Gooderham—Barr's General
Store, Pine Lake; Wilberforce
Moonlight Bay Trailer Park,
Wilberforce Lake. Prizes to
children, teens and adults.
Campfires will be held at
each lake for a wienner roast
and refreshments. For further
information contact above
locations or Angie Waugh at
448-2451.

23-B-16

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
From 10 AM to 5 PM
Saturday, Sunday and
Monday August 5, 6 and 7
Gambell's Antiques and
Nostalgia, Main Street,
Minden. Across the bridge.

23A-CA-2

YARD SALE
Aug. 5 and 7 Rain or shine,
At Ingoldby, Doug Eastman
Rental property. Numerous
items, furniture, tents,
lamps, odds and ends of
dishes, etc., some antiques.
9 AM—8 PM.

23A-P-2

GARAGE SALE
Sat. Aug. 5 (rain date Sun.)
9:00 AM—12:00
Furniture, household items.
11 Highland Wood Dr. (road
leading to J.D.H. School)
take County Rd. 1, turn right
at 1st road, follow 1/2 way to
Viceroi home on left.

23A-P-2

YARD SALE
AUG. 5-6 9AM-4PM.
Household items, stereo, an-
tiques, wood stove, oil stove,
3 oil tanks, case tractor,
Massey tractor, snow blade.
Lots for everybody. Hwy. 121,
5 miles north of Kinmount

23A-P-2

YARD SALE
7 Highland Wood Drive near
Hospital at Haliburton
Saturday, August 5th.
9 AM to 3 PM.

23A-B-2

**ROWBOTHAM
COTTAGERS ASSOCIATION**
Annual Yard and Craft Sale
Sat. Aug. 5th 9AM till 3PM
at Bradley storage (old Dept.
Hwy. Yard) Hwy. 121 Tory
Hill. Vendors and con-
signments welcome. Call
448-3310.

23A-P-2

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., Aug. 5 & 6
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
2 Garage steel sectional 9 x
7 doors (hung but never us-
ed) \$150/pair, hanging light,
bathroom light, boy's bi-
cycle, portable dishwasher,
English saddle, coffee table,
jack posts, ornamental iron
railing, window well, barn fan,
hay fork, sledge hammer, car
top racks, bathtub (mint
cond.) with tub and shower
set, interior and exterior
doors, hunt sliding window, 2
kids life jackets, bathroom
sinks, outdoor custom
barbecue cover, franklin
fireplace, portable heater,
garbage can, bedboards,
folding bed, hanging basket
chair, shallow well jet pump
system, white aluminum
siding (new) 70 pieces 8' x
12 ft. (half price). North shore
Road—Beech Lake—one
mile from Hwy. 35.

23A-P-2

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 5, 9 a.m. - noon
3 families, North Kashaga-
wigamog Lake Road past
Wig-a-Mog Inn, end of pave-
ment. Collectables, china,
toys, doors, sinks, window,
bargains galore. Watch for
signs. No early birds please.

23A-P-2

YARD SALE
9 AM to 3 PM Sat., Aug. 5
Jimbo's cottage South
Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.
1/4 mi. west of Bonnie View
(rain date Aug. 6).

23A-P-2

YARD/GARAGE SALE
Saturday Aug. 5 and Mon-
day Aug. 7 (CLOSED
SUNDAY),
starting at 8 AM. Place—
Lochin Lumber 286-1895.
County Rd. 1 to Lochlin,
north on Church Rd., turn left
at first intersection. Furniture,
dishes, books, toaster oven,
moccasins (Canadian hand-
made), truck camper, desks
and much more.

23A-P-2

YARD SALE
Sat. August 5
10 AM to dusk.
Kenniss Lake Road 3 miles
from West Guilford. Watch
for signs. Household items.
Tools, toys, clothing, etc.

23A-P-2

AUCTION SALES

**Construction Material
AUCTION**
Saturday, August 5
10:00 a.m.
On Bobcaygeon Rd., Min-
den, just north of Monk
Funeral Home on east side.
See signs. "Moving" auction
for Pat Murphy Construction,
builder of handcrafted log &
timber framed homes. Partial
listing: Large quantity pine
timber - 10x10, 8x10, 6x8,
6x6, 6x4, 4x4, 3x5,
assorted pine lumber, planks
up to 20" wide, concrete
blocks, asst. hardwood -
maple, birch, cherry, oak,
ash, new & used windows &
doors, spikes, nails, nuts &
bolts, barn boards, barn
timbers, radial arm saw, table
saw, antique hand tools, oil
furniture, oak desks, fork
lift, foam billets, antique light
fixtures, roofing steel, elec-
trical & plumbing fixtures,
asst'd hand tools, work ben-
ches, shelving, caulking,
paints, stains, racks, wheel-
barrow and much more. For
information or to list your auc-
tion call Norm Mills, Auc-
tioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-2

AUCTION SALE
Holiday Monday,
August 7, 1989
11 AM.
Auction sale of house and
contents for Ted and Doris
Black, 2 km east of
Gooderham or 4 km west of
Tory Hill on Hwy. 503. REAL
ESTATE: 2 bedroom house
and property at Pt. Lot 33,
Conc. 6, Plan 189, north side
of Hwy. 503, Twp.
Glamorgan, Haliburton Coun-
ty. 0.42 acres with 165' front-
age x 132' depth. Features:
1988 septic bed, new well,
(125' deep with 4 yr. warrant-
y on pump), qty. new drywall
and windows, circular
driveway, cement block
walkout basement, 2 yr. old
oil furnace plus wood fur-
nace, 3 fruit trees, 2 km to
boat launching, 200 amp.
service and new roof. House
and property selling subject
to owners' approval.
TERMS: \$5,000.00 deposit on
Auction Day by cash or cer-
tified cheque payable to Ted
Black and Doris Black, and
balance in 30 days. All infor-
mation above is believed to
be correct, but no guarantee.

24-CA-2

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24-CA-2

Check your store for
Civic Holiday Hours

Prices effective until Saturday, August 5, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

EASTON'S HALIBURTON & MINDEN



valu-mart

Maple Leaf Wieners
regular or bbq
1.49
450 g pkg.

Chicken Legs
/kg 1.96
fresh part backs attached
89
lb.

Lettuce Head
product of Canada
Canada no. 1
.59
each

Canada grade A 2 1/2-3 lb. avg. fresh whole chickens lb. 2.84 1.29	cut up fresh whole chickens lb. 3.28 1.49
Maple Leaf boneless smoked Country Kitchen Hams lb. 8.80 3.99	selected varieties Maple Leaf Bologna 375 g pkg. 2.49
sliced side Maple Leaf Bacon 500 g pkg. 2.49	Maple Leaf frozen Beef Steakettes 454 g pkg. 1.99

sweet juicy product of U.S.A.
15 lb. average
Water-melon
each **1.99**

product of Canada fresh Broccoli each .99	product of U.S.A. size 100's Valencia Oranges dozen 1.49
product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1 Green Peppers lb. 2.18 .99	product of Mexico sweet Pineapples each 1.79
product of Canada fresh Green Onions 2/ .89	product of Canada Canada no. 1 field Tomatoes 4 L basket 3.99

Pork Side Ribs fresh
/kg 4.39
1.99
lb.

Kraft Salad Dressing
selected varieties
250 mL btl.
99

White Swan Tissue white bathroom
1 ply
8 roll pkg.
2.99

part back attached fresh Chicken Thighs lb. 2.18 .99	boneless skinless fresh Chicken Breasts lb. 13.21 5.99
out from Canada grade A beef boneless Top Sirloin Steaks lb. 11.00 4.99	out from Canada grade A beef boneless Strip Loin Steaks lb. 16.51 7.49
frozen selected varieties McCain French Fries 1 kg bag 1.69	Kirk or Kam Luncheon Meat 340 g cont. 1.69
frozen selected varieties in sauce or with rice High Liner Fillets 270 g pkg. 2.49	tiny Saico Shrimp 113 g tin 1.99

Atlantic Towels
white paper
2 roll pkg.
79

product of New Zealand fancy grade Granny Smith Apples lb. 2.18 .99	product of Canada Canada no. 1 mini Carrots lb. 1.96 .89
frozen Libby's Strawberries 425 g pkg. .99	smooth or super chunky 500 g cont. Sippy Peanut Butter 2.49
selected varieties 8 oz. pkg. Kraft Cheese Sticks 2.49	Gay Lea or comparable brand Sour Cream 500 g cont. 1.99
selected varieties Country Harvest Bread 675 g loaf .99	selected varieties or comparable brand Danone Yogurt 500 g cont. 1.79

Chips Lay's
snacks or potato
1.29
200 g bag

Coca-Cola Classic plus deposit
Sprite or regular or diet
750 mL btl.
.49
Coke
24 x 280 mL tins
5.99
with coupon
8.9c/100 mL
without coupon 6.99/10.4c/100 mL

Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
valu-mart®
pkg. of 8
.69

selected frozen varieties Swanson Entrees 6-9 oz. pkg. .99	frozen selected varieties Le Menu Entrees 310-326 g pkg. 3.99
selected varieties Franco American Pasta 14 oz. tin .79	plain or with mushroom spaghetti Prego Sauce 750 mL jar 2.49

KITCHEN PRIDE DELI
deli served Maple Leaf Salads lb. **.99**
Maple Leaf deli sliced Country Kitchen Ham lb. **3.99**
Kretschmar deli sliced Montreal style Smoked Meat lb. **4.99**

regular, fine or extra-fine ground coffee 300 g vac pack
Maxwell House **1.99**

instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee 200 g jar
with coupon **3.69**

regular or extra-spicy Mott's Clamato 1.36 L cont.
1.99

concord or white grape Welch's Juice 1 L cont.
1.99

crystals Realemon Iced Tea Mix 750 mL cont.
2.99

mineral Perrier Water 700 mL cont.
.99

McCain Cream Pies
frozen selected varieties
14 oz. pkg.
99

selected varieties 455 mL cont. Kraft BarBQ Sauce with coupon 1.49	selected varieties 375 mL cont. Bick's Relish 1.59
selected varieties 19 oz. tin Campbell's Chunky Soup 1.99	selected varieties 500 mL cont. Bick's Pickles 1.99

OVEN PRIDE
fresh baked 8" Apple Pie each **1.99**
fresh baked Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns pkg. of 8 **.99**
fresh from the bakery
Mini Doughnuts pkg. of 24 **1.99**

French's prepared Mustard
250 mL squeeze cont.
with coupon **.69**
without coupon **.99**

Kraft Singles
process cheese food regular or Velveeta 24's
500 g pkg.
2.69
without coupon 2.99

110 mm, 135 mm or disk Kodak Film each 3.99	pure regular or extra light 500 mL cont. Bertoli Olive Oil 3.69
assorted prints Scott Family Napkins pkg. of 180 2.59	selected varieties disposable Huggies Diapers 11.49
powdered bleach for the unbleachables Javex 2 L box 2.99	briquets 453 kg bag Kingsford Charcoal 3.99

Kellogg's cereal
Frosted Flakes 375-525 g pkg.
2.49

Kraft Singles
500 g pkg.
2.69
with coupon **2.99**

Kraft BarBQ Sauce
455 mL cont.
1.49
with coupon **1.79**

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 5, 1989 at valu-mart only. #027080 H

selected varieties 3 x 250 mL tetra pak Del Monte Fruit Juices .99	cranberry, cranapple and cranraspberry Ocean Spray Cocktail 40 oz. cont. 1.99	selected varieties 3 x 250 mL tetra pak Iced Tetley Tea .99	frozen concentrated selected varieties or Old South 12.5 oz. tin Orange Juice 1.29
President's Choice™ Decadent Cookies 400 g pkg. 2.49		Van Camp's Beans 14 oz. tin .69	

Coke
regular or diet
24 x 250 mL tins
5.99
with coupon **6.99**

Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee 200 g jar
with coupon **3.69**
without coupon **3.99**

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 5, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to A.C. Nielsen. #027080 H

French's prepared Mustard
250 mL squeeze cont.
with coupon **.69**
without coupon **.99**

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 5, 1989 at valu-mart only. #027080 H

SIZZLING SUMMER MADNESS!

Maxwell House
ground coffee 300 g vac pack
regular, fine or extra fine
with coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. **1.99**

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 5, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to A.C. Nielsen. #027080 H